Compact Photon Source for Hall D.

Design and simulation using FLUKA at 5 μA electron beam ($3.1\times10^{13}\ s^{-1}$), FWHM=2.5 mm.

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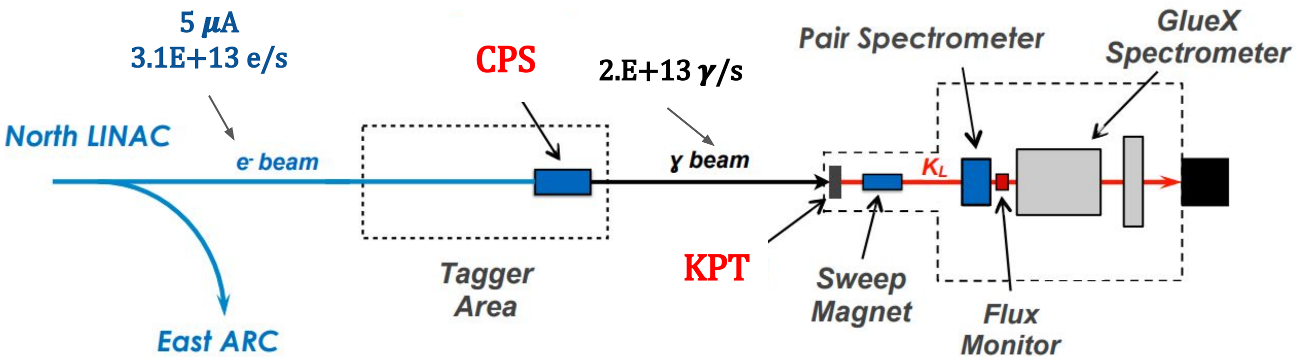
Outline for the upcoming CPS Review

1. CPS in Experiment and FLUKA model. Location, Design, Performance, Alignment.
2. **Very High Radiation** and **Temperature inside CPS**.
3. Photon **Beam Quality**.
4. **Radiation** in CPS bending Magnet **and its Lifetime**.
5. Prompt **Dose and Activation** around CPS.
6. Tritium **Contamination** in Soil and Cooling Waters.
7. **Lifetime of** various **materials**.
8. Conclusion and Outlook.

CPS as a part of the Secondary K_L Beam in Hall D

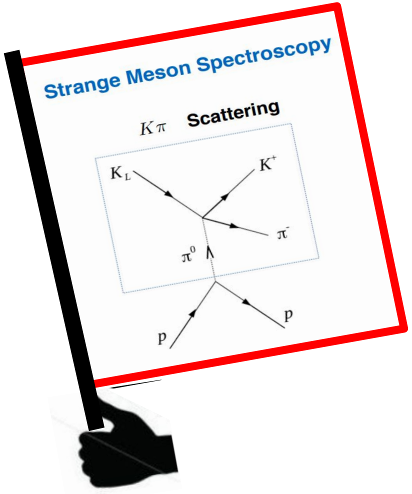


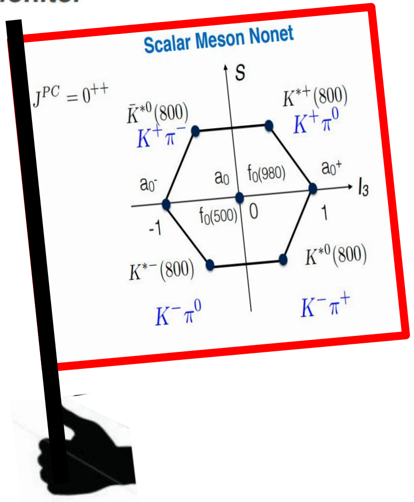
5 μA
3.1E+13 e/s

CPS

2.E+13 γ/s

KPT





Strange Hadron Spectroscopy
with Secondary KL beam in Hall D

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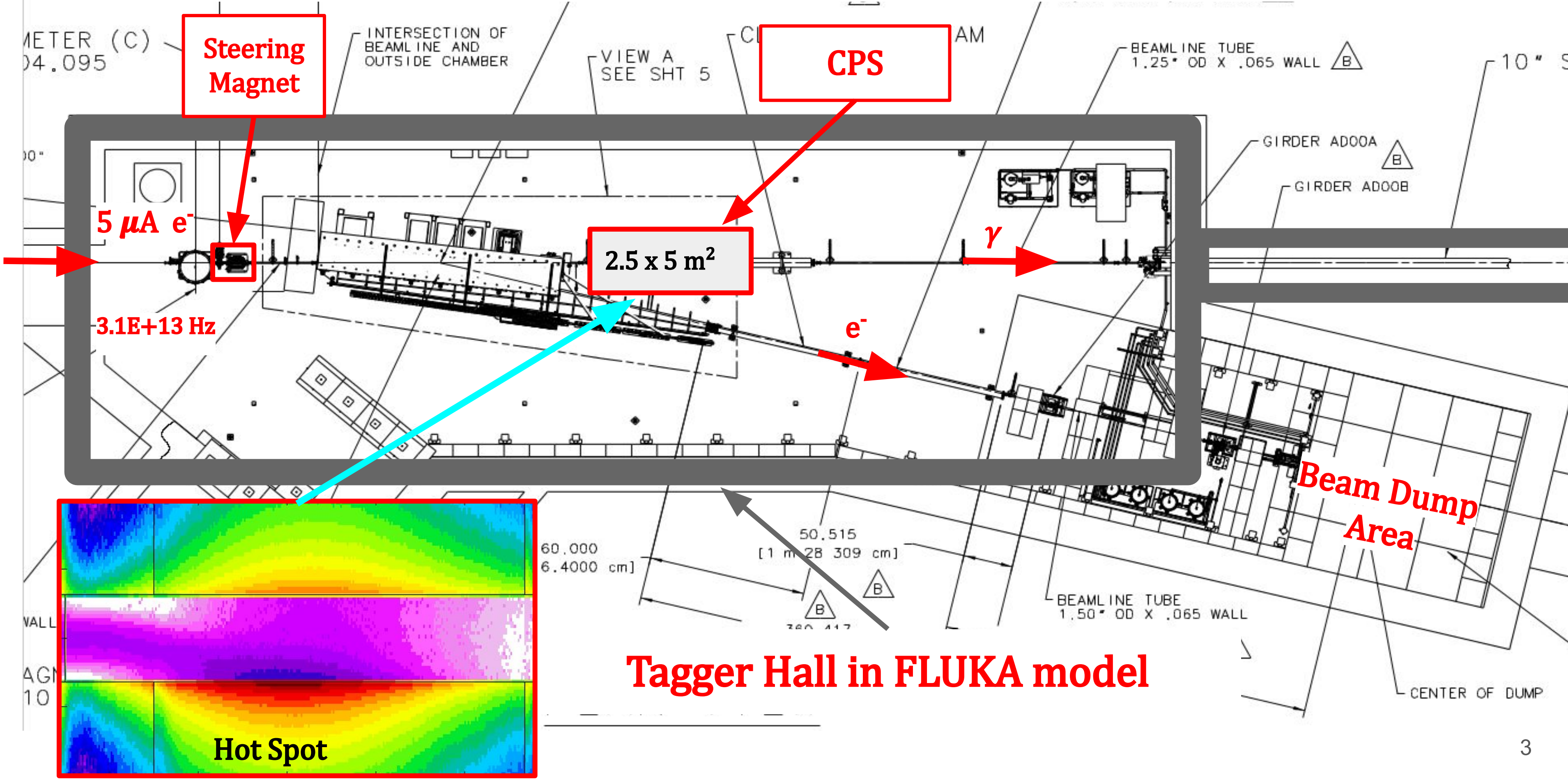
CPS location in Tagger Hall. Beam 5 μA , Gaussian, FWHM=2.5 mm.



Steering Magnet

CPS

5 μA e^-

3.1E+13 Hz

2.5 x 5 m^2

γ

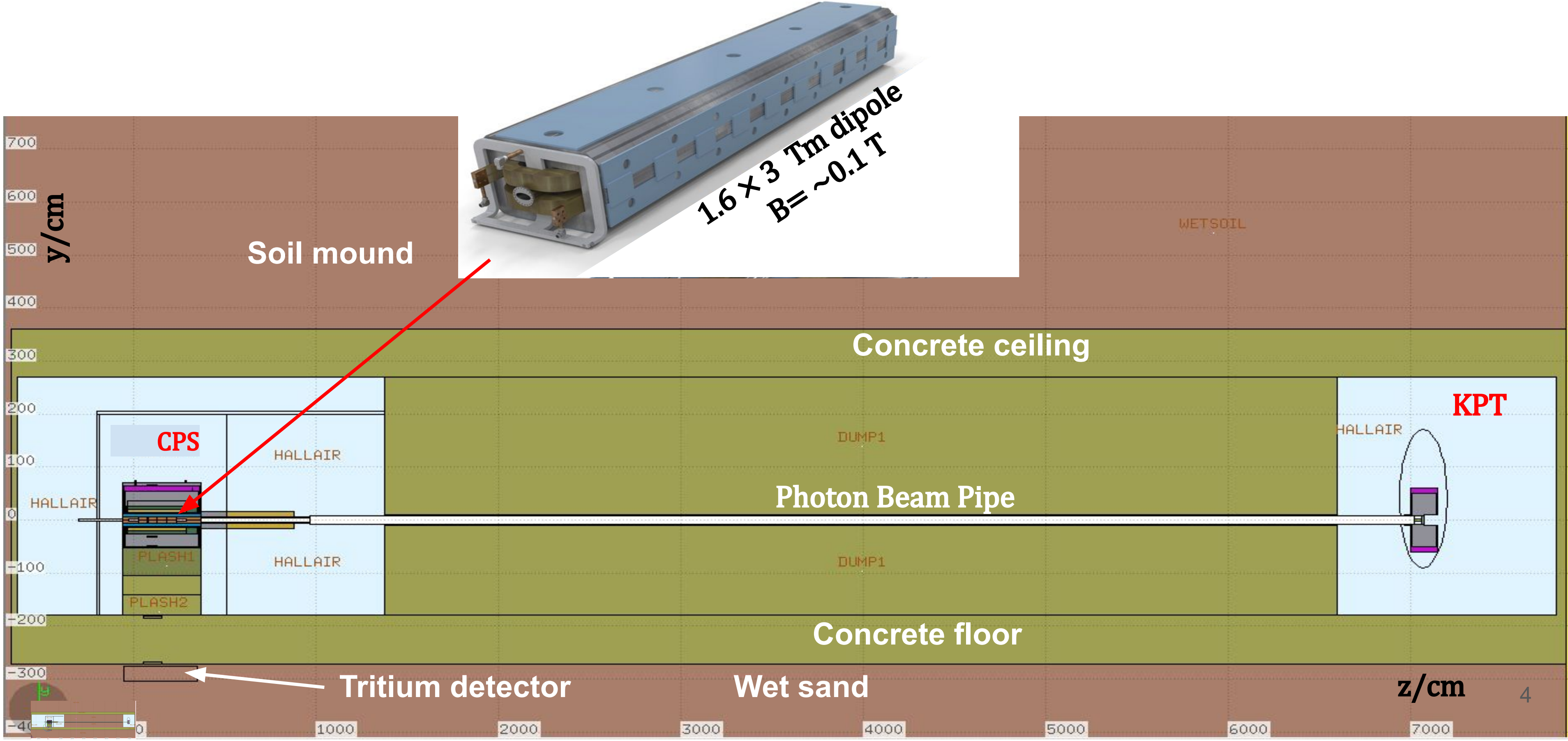
e^-

Beam Dump Area

Hot Spot

Tagger Hall in FLUKA model

CPS, Tagger Hall, KPT and Magnet prototype in FLUKA model.



1.6 × 3 Tm dipole
B= ~0.1 T

y/cm

Soil mound

Concrete ceiling

CPS

KPT

Photon Beam Pipe

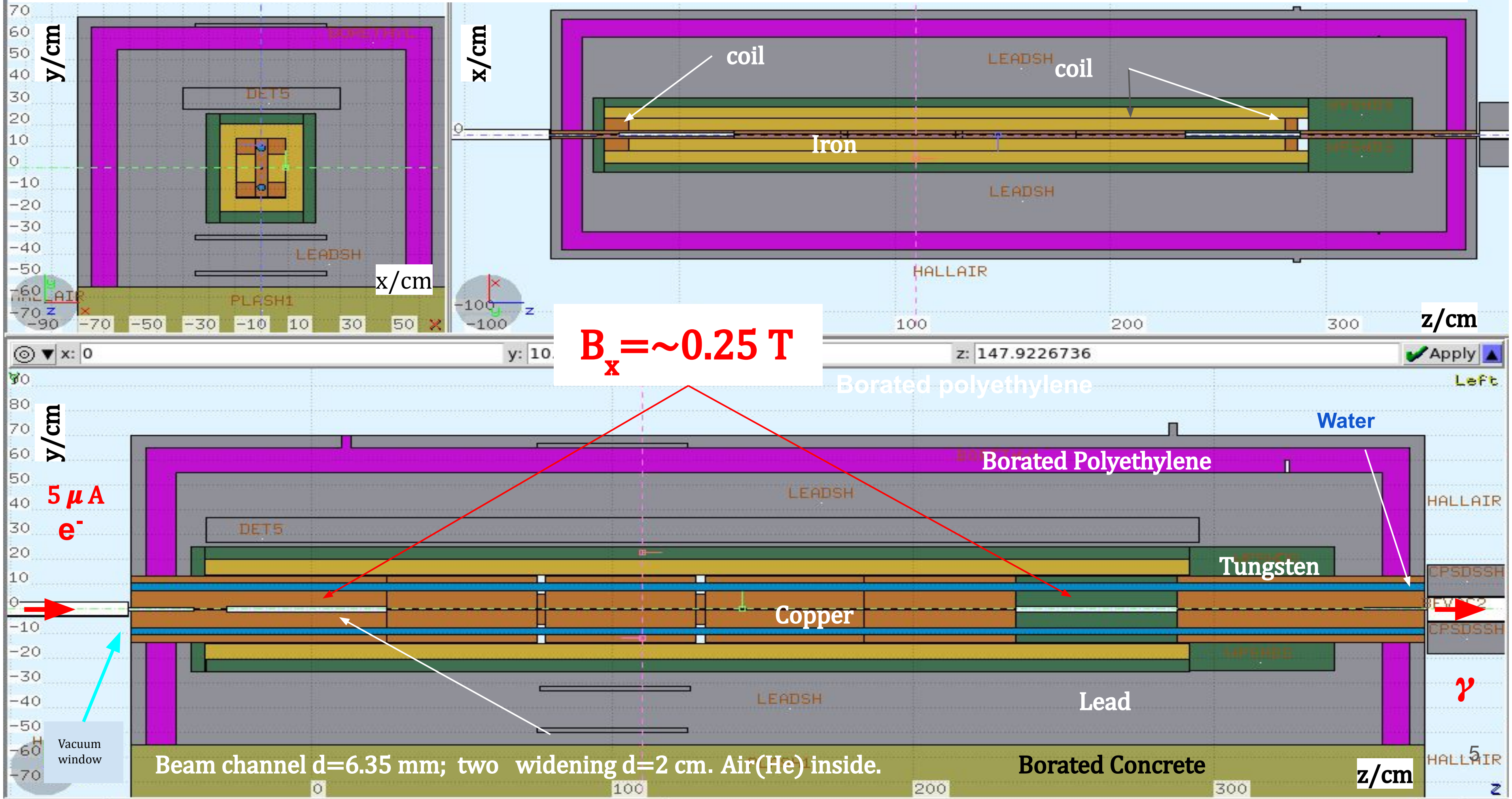
Concrete floor

Tritium detector

Wet sand

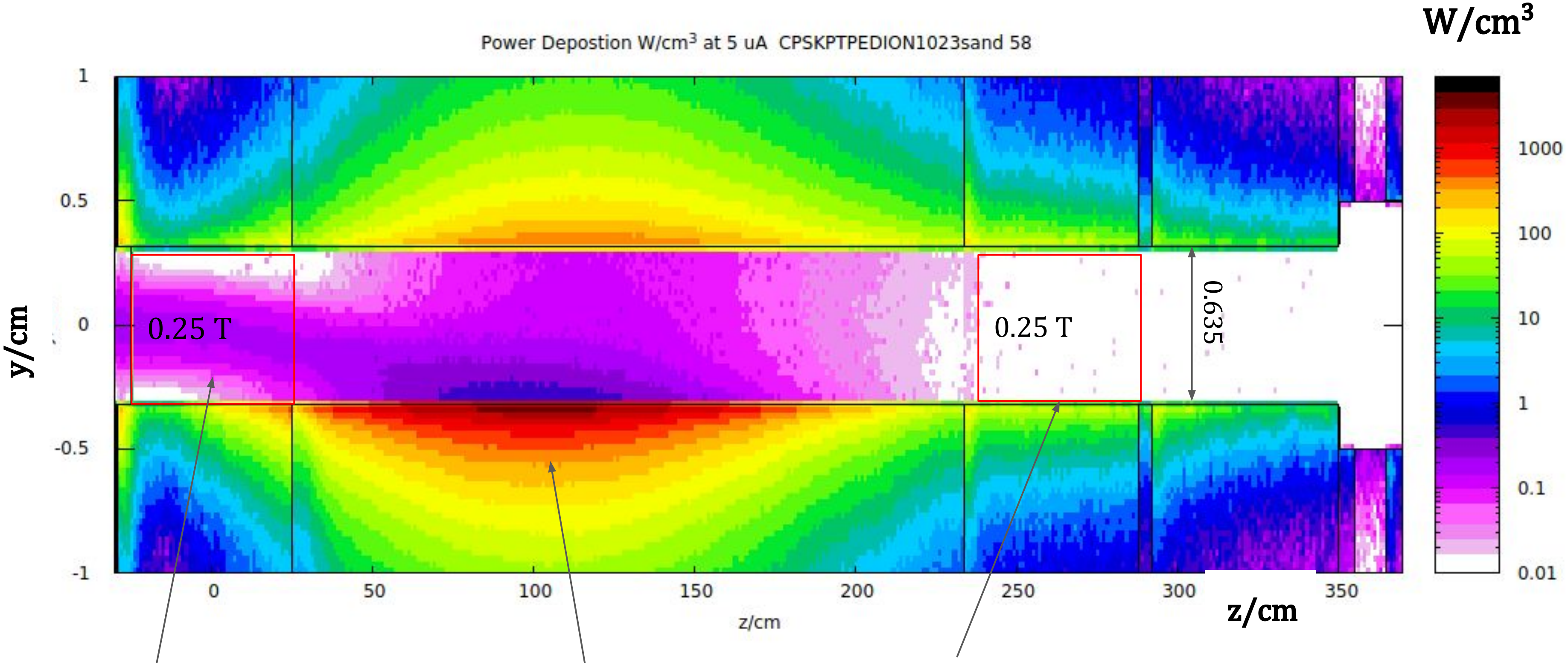
z/cm

CPS in FLUKA: Magnet Yoke/platform, Two Coils, Cu Absorber, and 4 shield layers.



Beam channel d=6.35 mm; two widening d=2 cm. Air(He) inside.

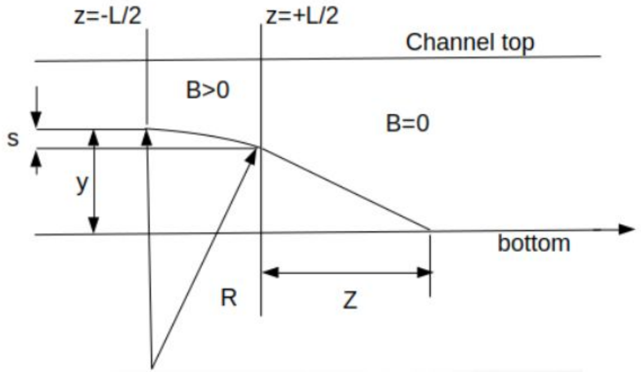
Source of radiation. Hot spot in the absorber. Power deposition



- Upstream magnet forms the Hot Spot;   Downstream - cleans the photon beam.
- The **wider is** the Hot Spot - **the lower** is deposited power/temperature in the maximum.

Magnetic Field, Beam Channel, and Hot Spot Size.

Effect of vacuum pipe window and of air inside CPS beam channel



z -counts from **L/2** - **coil area** length, where B>0.
z’-counts from z=0.
L_M - length of **Beam Channel and Absorber**.
$<z'> = L_M/2$ is constrained to be in the middle of Channel.

From two triangles on this figure we find:

$$\begin{aligned}
(R-s)^2 + L^2 = R^2, \quad &=> \quad s \approx \frac{L^2}{2R},\\
\frac{L}{R-y} &= \frac{y-s}{z},\\
z \approx \frac{R}{L}(y-s) &= \frac{R}{L}y - \frac{L}{2},\\
<z'> &\approx <y> \frac{R}{L},\\
\mathrm{rms}(z') \approx \mathrm{rms}(y)\frac{R}{L} &= <z'> \frac{\mathrm{rms}(y)}{<y>}.
\end{aligned}$$

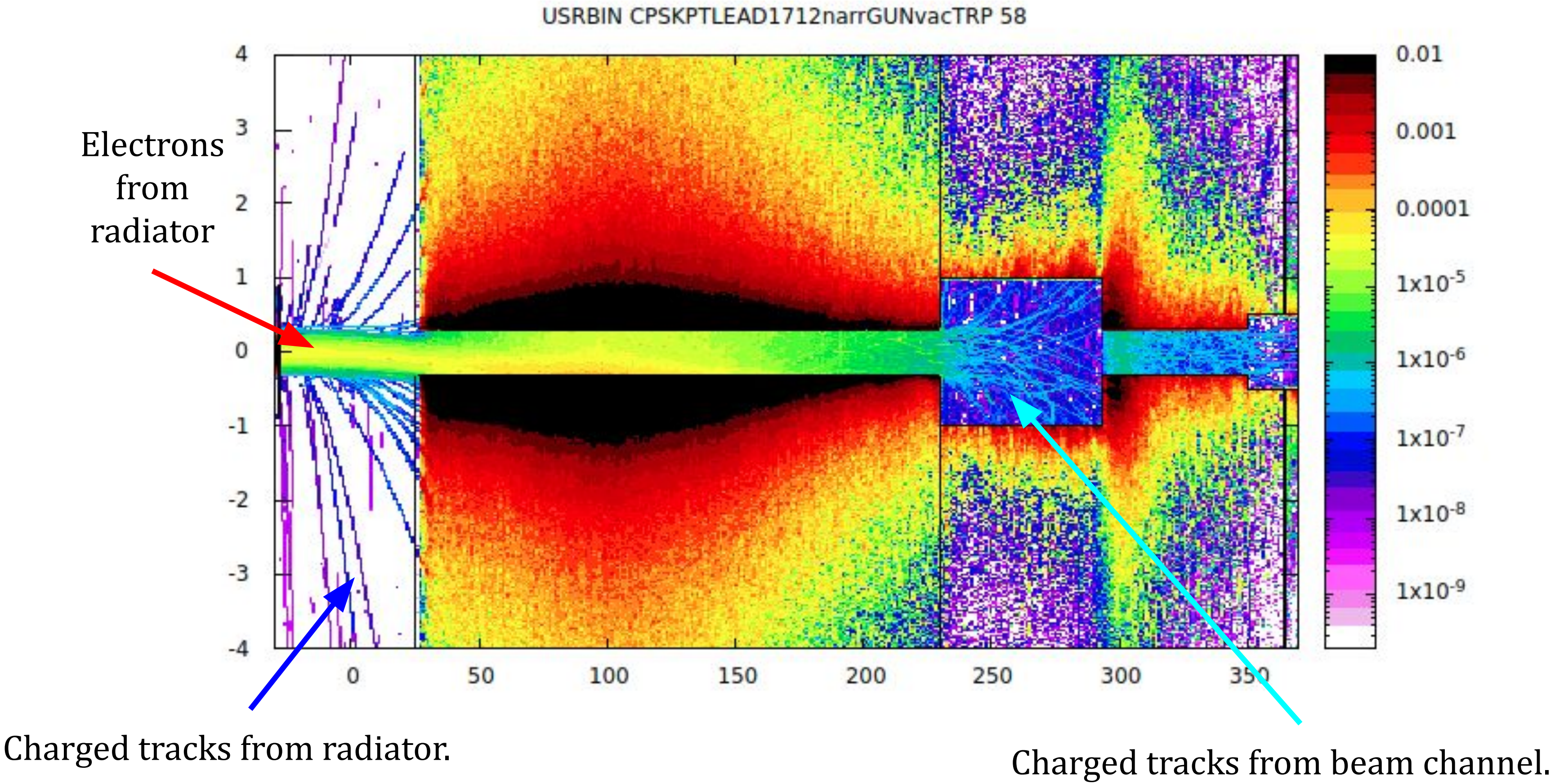
$$\boxed{\mathrm{rms}(z') = 2 <z'> \frac{\mathrm{rms}(y)}{d} = \frac{L_M}{d}\mathrm{rms}(y)}$$

Constrain $\alpha\, \mathrm{rms}(y) = d$, where $\alpha > 1$.

Then $\mathrm{rms}(z') = \alpha^{-1} L_M$

- At given **beam rms(y)** for a **lower** specific power & temperature **do :**
- **Reduce** channel diameter, but keep $d > d_{min} = \sim 2$ **rms(y),** otherwise beam tails hit Channel.
- **Increase** beam channel length L_M (=> lower field B, simple magnet).

Magnet at CPS exit cleans photon beam.

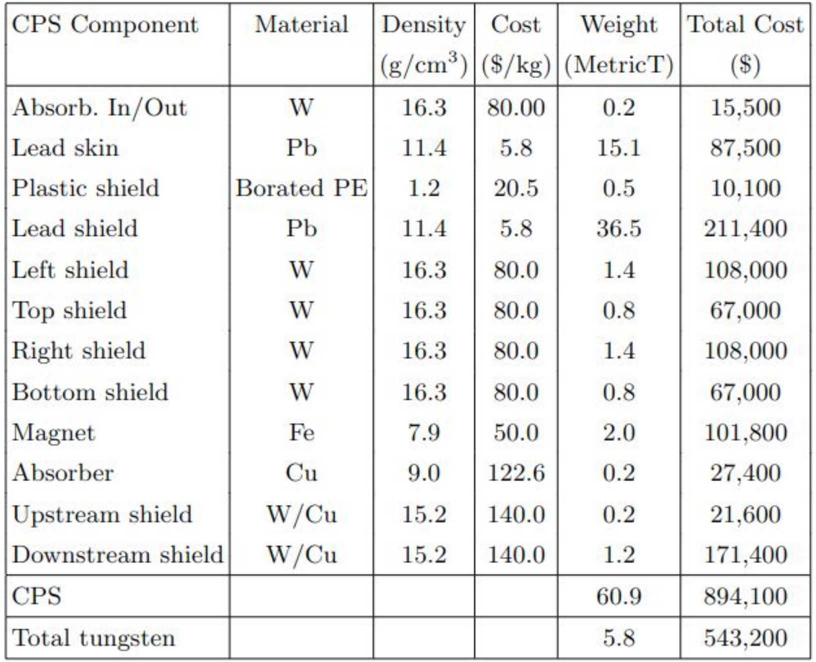


Electrons from radiator

Charged tracks from radiator.

Charged tracks from beam channel.

CPS Components. Weight and Cost.

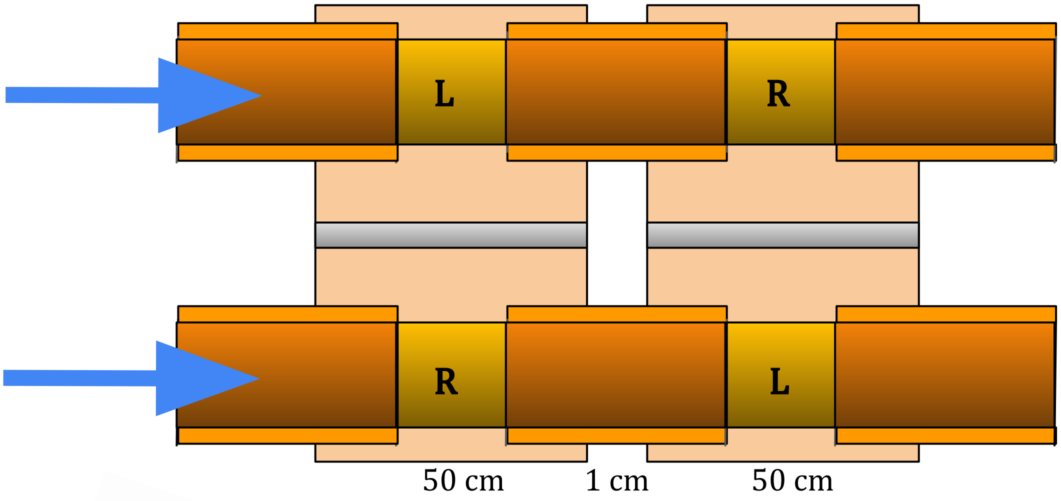


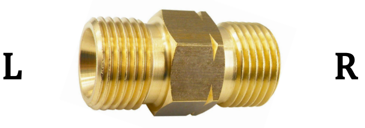
CPS Component	Material	Density (g/cm^3)	Cost ($/kg)	Weight (MetricT)	Total Cost ($)
Absorb. In/Out	W	16.3	80.00	0.2	15,500
Lead skin	Pb	11.4	5.8	15.1	87,500
Plastic shield	Borated PE	1.2	20.5	0.5	10,100
Lead shield	Pb	11.4	5.8	36.5	211,400
Left shield	W	16.3	80.0	1.4	108,000
Top shield	W	16.3	80.0	0.8	67,000
Right shield	W	16.3	80.0	1.4	108,000
Bottom shield	W	16.3	80.0	0.8	67,000
Magnet	Fe	7.9	50.0	2.0	101,800
Absorber	Cu	9.0	122.6	0.2	27,400
Upstream shield	W/Cu	15.2	140.0	0.2	21,600
Downstream shield	W/Cu	15.2	140.0	1.2	171,400
CPS				60.9	894,100
Total tungsten				5.8	543,200

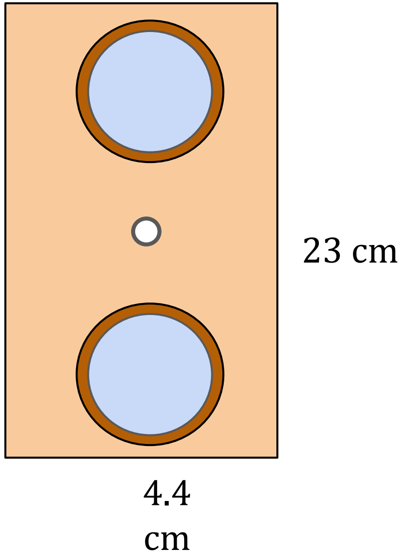
- CPS weight - 61,000 kg.
- CPS cost without magnet - $793,000.
- Including Tungsten cost - $543,000.

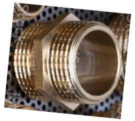
CPS Absorber
and
Alignment.

Segmented Copper Absorber - possible solution.



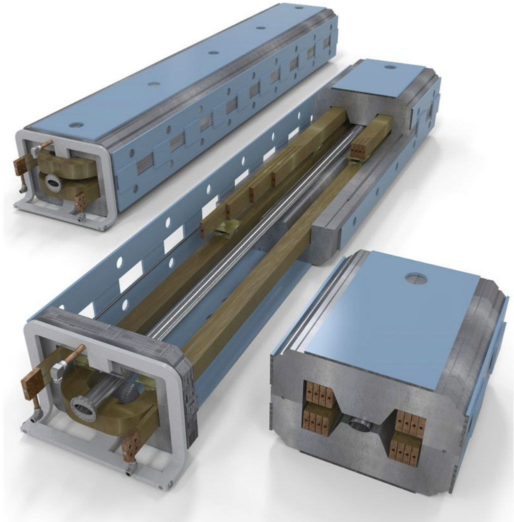




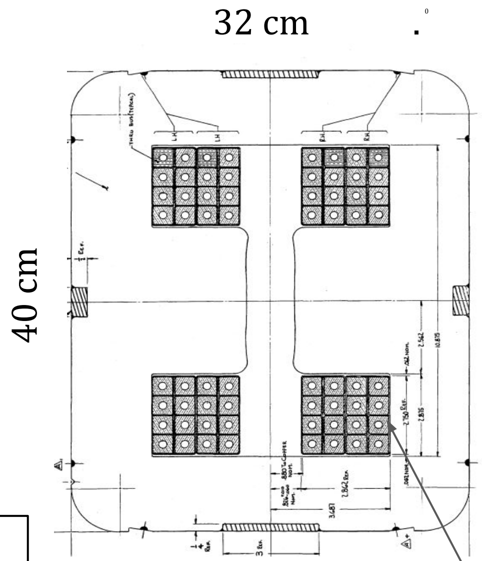


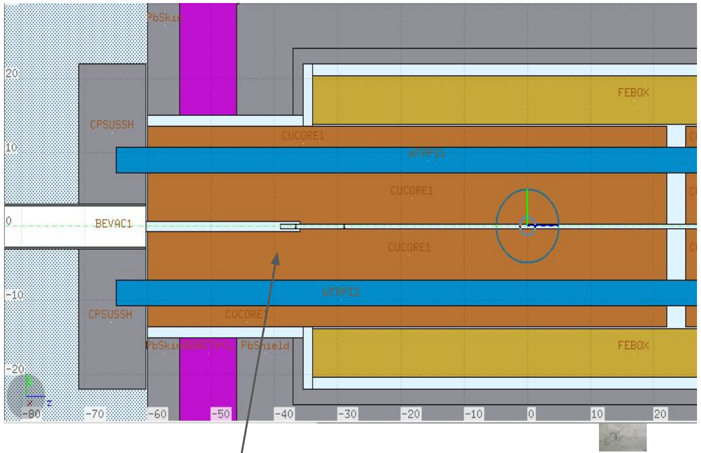
- Segments ~4.4×20×50 cm^3, **round** beam **hole:** => (1) no problem of thermal contact between 2 parts and (2) may be vacuumized.
- Segments are connected by fittings with **left/right-**hand threads; may be brazed.
- Provides direct **copper-water contact** inside segments: => no interface; better cooling.

Magnet as precise platform for Absorber



Fermilab Beamline Dipole 1.6×3 Tm,
I_{max} =1.8 kA, Cooling ~20 kW.

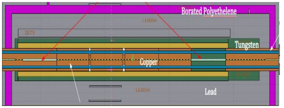




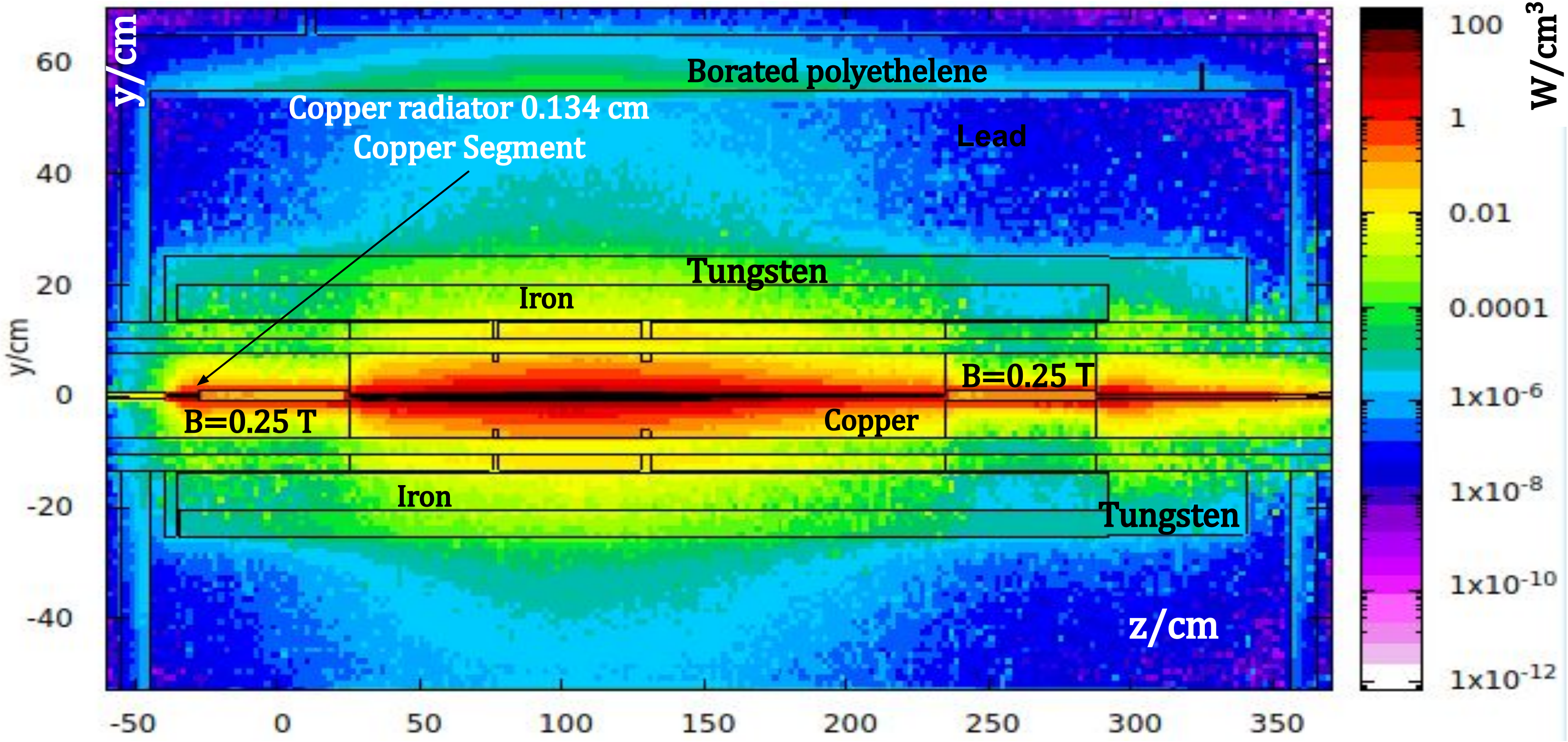
B=1.6 T - 16 wires 1.7×1.7 cm^2
B≤0.6 T - 6 wires.

1. **Iron shield** and **precision platform** for Absorber. Specified flatness within 500 μm
2. **Housing for all parts** with narrow beam channels, **including protruded segments.**
3. **Precision Assembling at a bench** and **in-hall Alignment with 5 DOF** only.

Energy deposition
and
Temperature of CPS components.



Power Deposition in -0.5<x/cm<0.5 layer. Coarse mesh.



- Protruding **copper segment** around Radiator to mitigate lead overheating.
- T^{o}-calculations **in progress**. Channel widening in coil area - to **reduce dose** rates.

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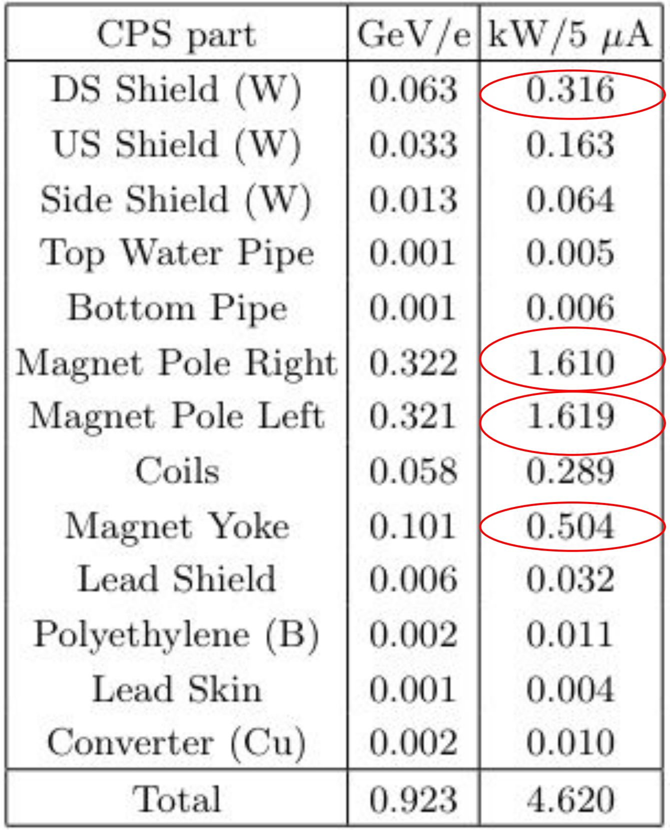
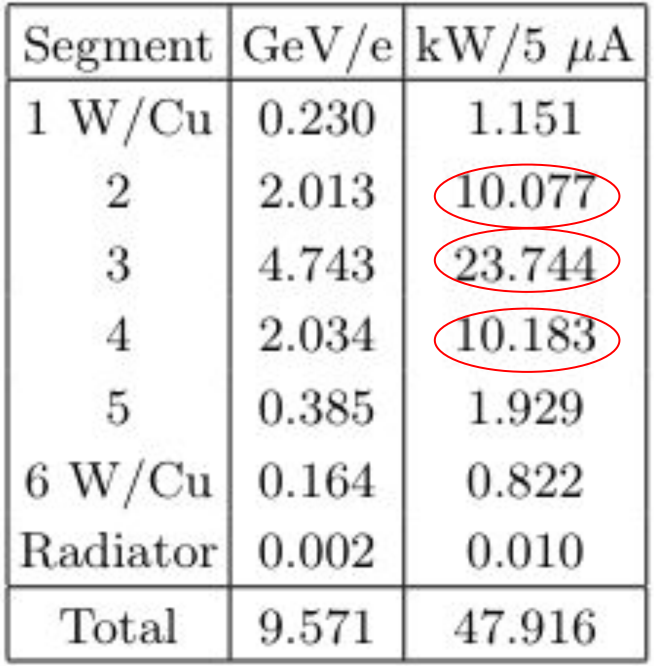
Power breakdown between CPS components .



CPS part	GeV/e	kW/5 μA
DS Shield (W)	0.063	0.316
US Shield (W)	0.033	0.163
Side Shield (W)	0.013	0.064
Top Water Pipe	0.001	0.005
Bottom Pipe	0.001	0.006
Magnet Pole Right	0.322	1.610
Magnet Pole Left	0.321	1.619
Coils	0.058	0.289
Magnet Yoke	0.101	0.504
Lead Shield	0.006	0.032
Polyethylene (B)	0.002	0.011
Lead Skin	0.001	0.004
Converter (Cu)	0.002	0.010
Total	0.923	4.620

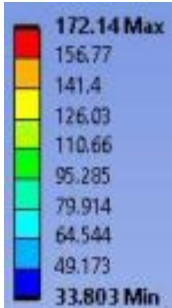


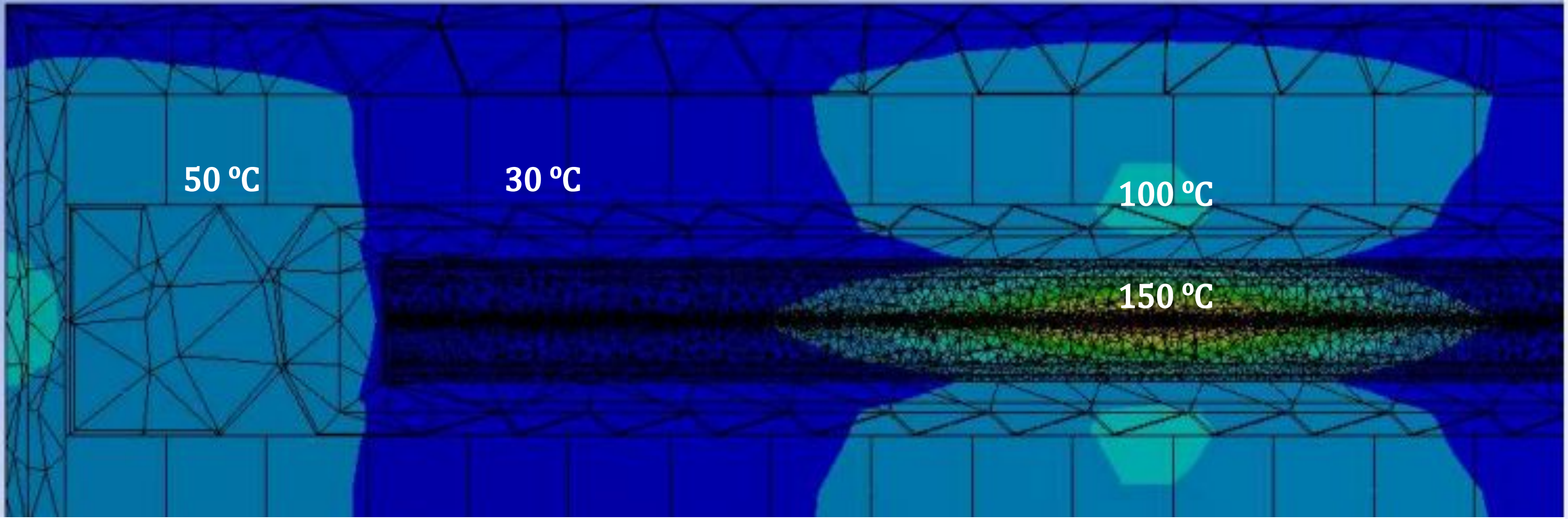
Segment	GeV/e	kW/5 μA
1 W/Cu	0.230	1.151
2	2.013	10.077
3	4.743	23.744
4	2.034	10.183
5	0.385	1.929
6 W/Cu	0.164	0.822
Radiator	0.002	0.010
Total	9.571	47.916

- **Total deposition 53 kW out of 60 kW of e-beam.**

Calculation by Tim Whitlatch

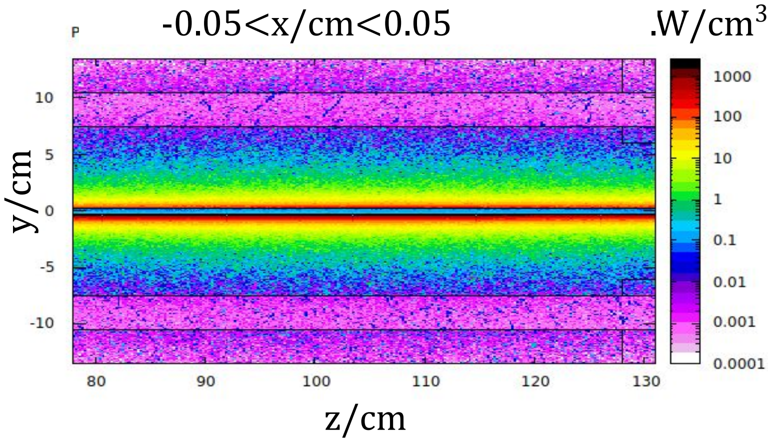
Temperature field in the entire CPS at perfect thermal contact. For poor thermal contact - in progress.

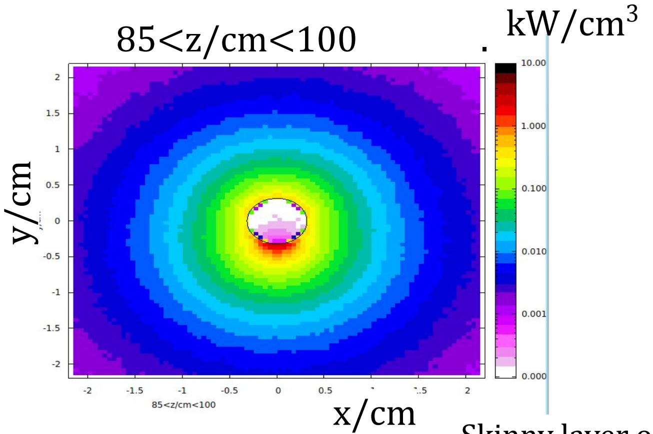


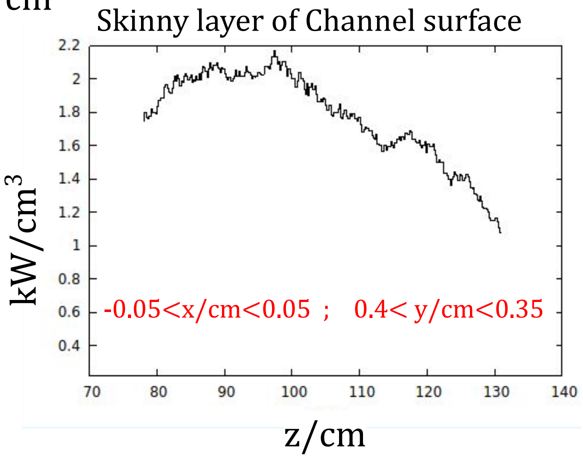


- **Copper (T_m=1084° C)** in Absorber Channel **does not melt**: **T< 250° C .**
- **Lead (T_m=327° C) and Iron (T_m=1538° C) temperatures - below melting points: T<100° C ? and 150° C.**

Power Deposition in Hot Segment . Fine mesh 0.05 cm



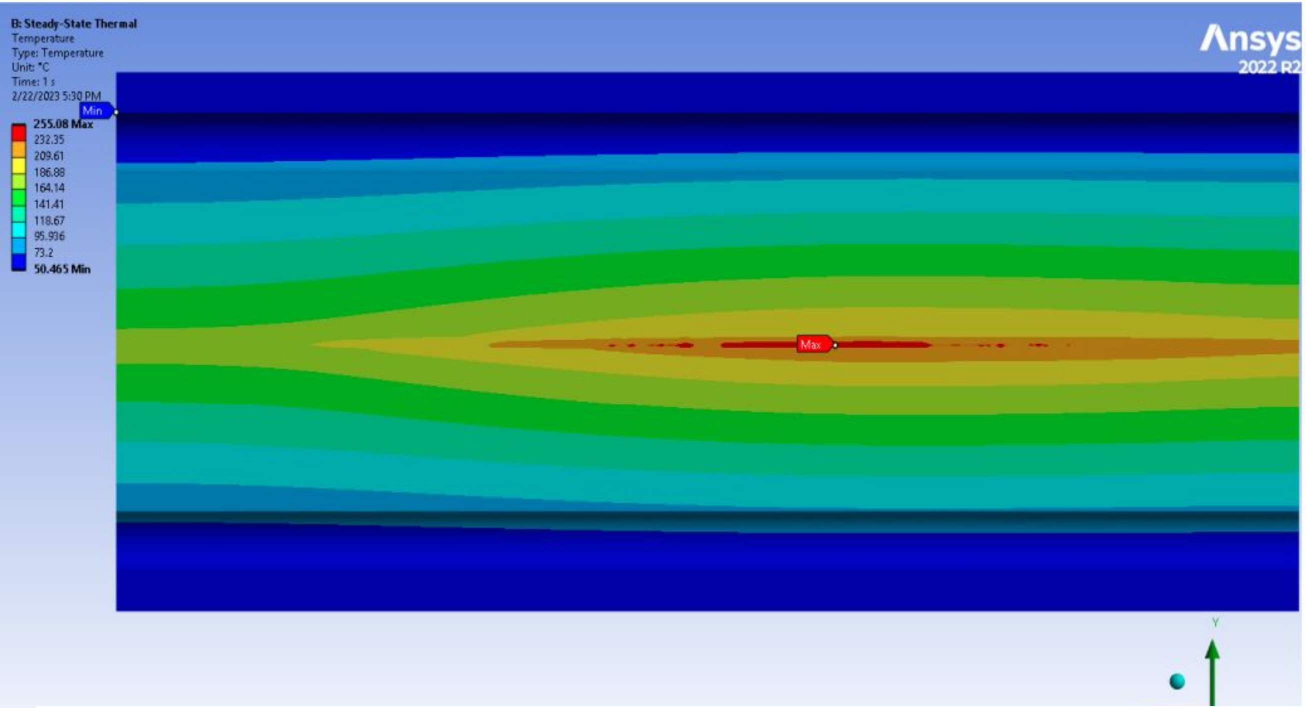


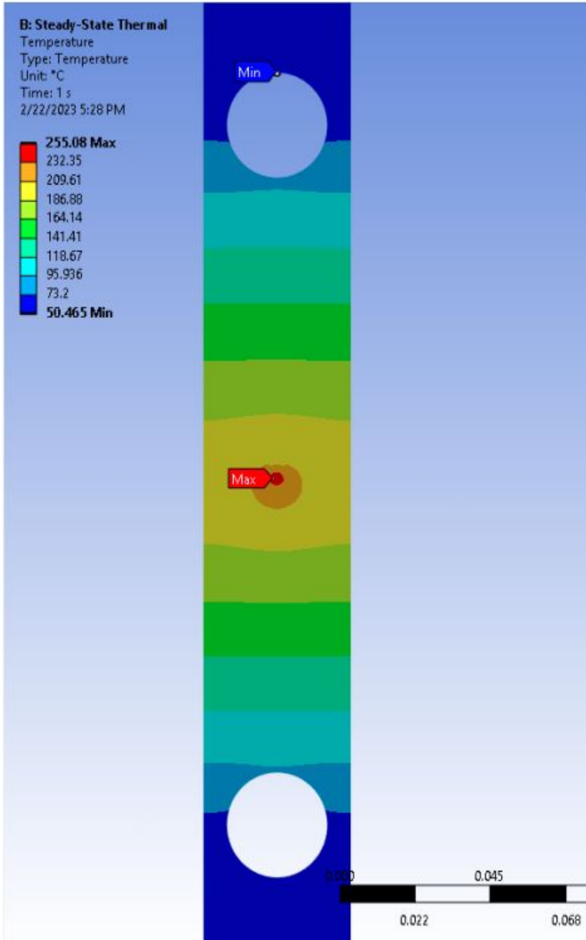


- Maximum **dP/dV = ~2 kW/cm^3**
- **Temperature calculations** are done by Tim Whitlatch (JLab) using ANSYS and this Power Deposition Map.

Calculation by Tim Whitlatch

Temperature field in the Hot Segment at Heat Transfer Coefficient 9 kW/m^{2}C.



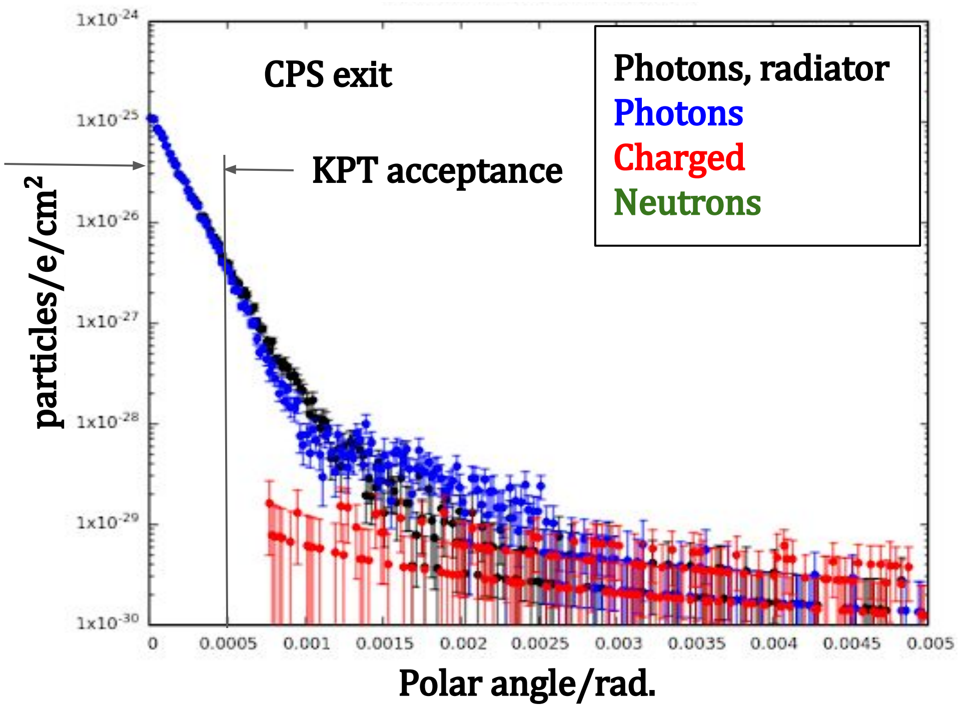


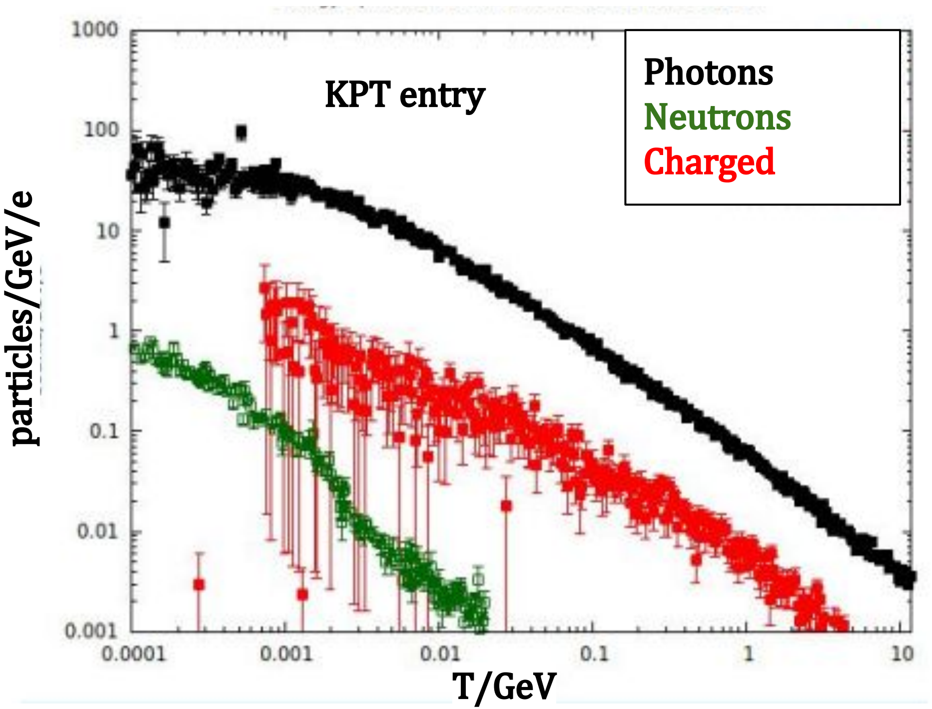
“Hot” Absorber (Cu), 53 cm long, 6.35mm Beam Hole with Air,
30 mm Water Channel (**9 kW/m^2 C**) evacuates 29 kW at **T_{water}~40 °C.**

- **Maximum Copper Temperature 255 °C (melts at 1,084 °C).**

Photon Beam Quality

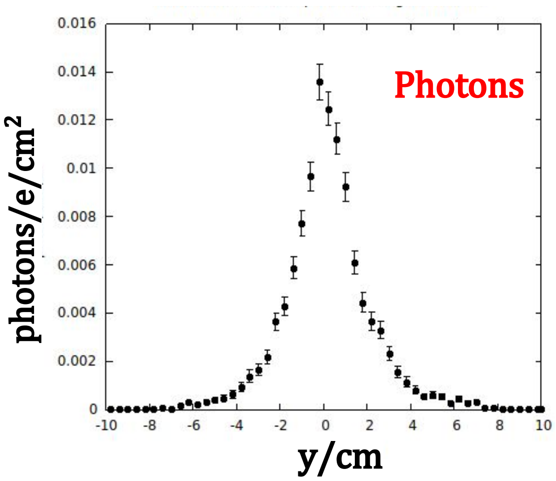
Particles exiting from the CPS . Angular profile.





- Photon beam at the CPS exit **looks very clean** (< 1.E-3). Left plot.
- What happens to the beam **after 67 m of beam line?** - Right plot.

Beam quality at KPT.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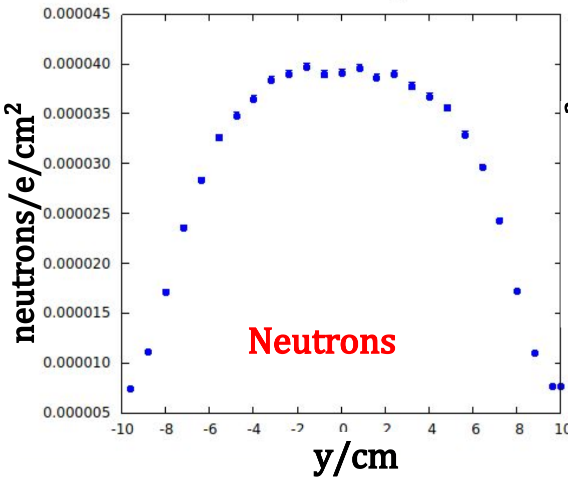
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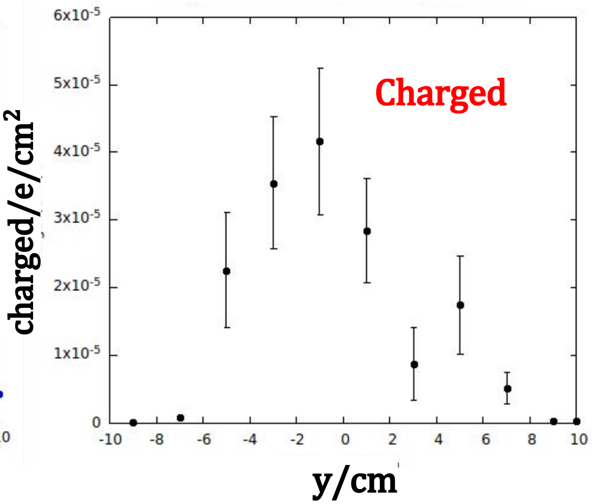
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- **After 67 m of beam line** the total **background** of charged particles and neutrons is of **2. %.**
- Be target acceptance r=2.5 cm; => **80%** of photon beam hits the Be target of KPT.
- Photon beam **intensity at KPT entry ~ 2.8 E+13 photons/s.**

Radiation in CPS Magnet

and

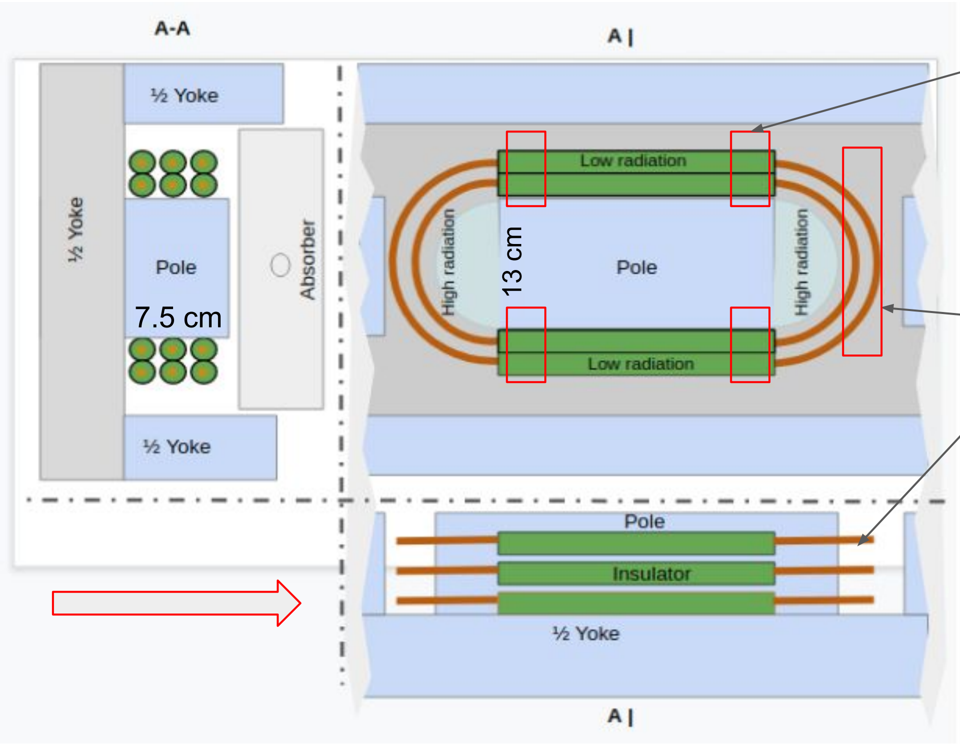
Coil insulation lifetime.

For a closed shielding can :$S = 4/3\ \boldsymbol{\mu}\ t/D$ where $\boldsymbol{\mu}$ - the permeability (relative) t : material thickness D : Shielding Diameter.

For a long hollow cylinder in a magnetic transverse field : $S = \boldsymbol{\mu}\ t/D$.

For a cubic shielding box : $S = 4/5\ \boldsymbol{\mu}\ t/a$; a - box side length.

Coil Design and Insulation Exposure to Radiation.



Hot area for insulation.

Very hot area,

Air insulation,

Gap between

wires

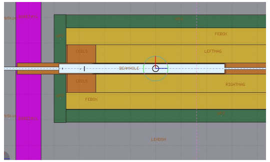
~8 mm.

Ampere's force law:

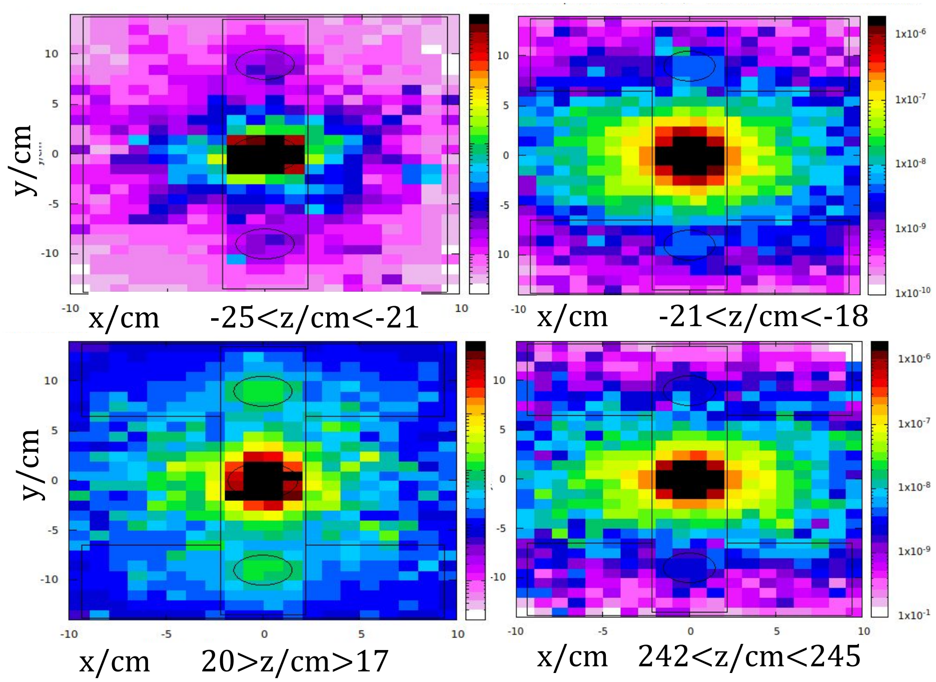
$dF/dl = (\mu_o / 2\pi)\ (I^2/d) = \sim 25$ N/m

at $I = 1800$ A ; $d = 2.5$ cm; $\mu_o = 4\pi E\text{-}7\ N/A^2$

- Attractive force of bent parts $F = 25$ N/m$*$ 0.3 m $= 7.5$ N.
- Copper 1.7 cm -wires (tubes) will not touch .

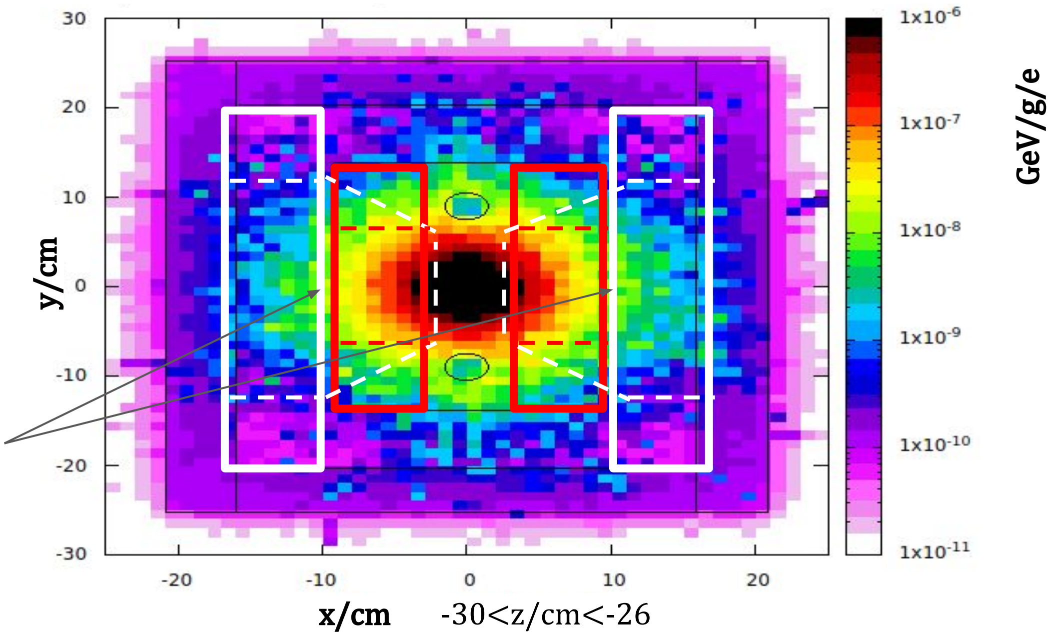


Prompt Dose in Coils and Insulation Lifetime (straight part).



- Reference Dose **2.E-8 GeV/g/e ×**1.6E-10 J/Gev=3.2E-18 $Jg^{-1}e^{-1}$ =3.2E-15 Gy/e;
- Translates to 3.2E-15 [Gy/e]×3.E+13 [e/s] ≅ **0.1 [Gy/s]**.
- Fiberglass cloth withstands **50 MGy** => **Lifetime** =5.E+8 s **= 15 years.**
- Bent part dose rate is ~10 times higher.

Benefit of wider magnet (+14 cm).

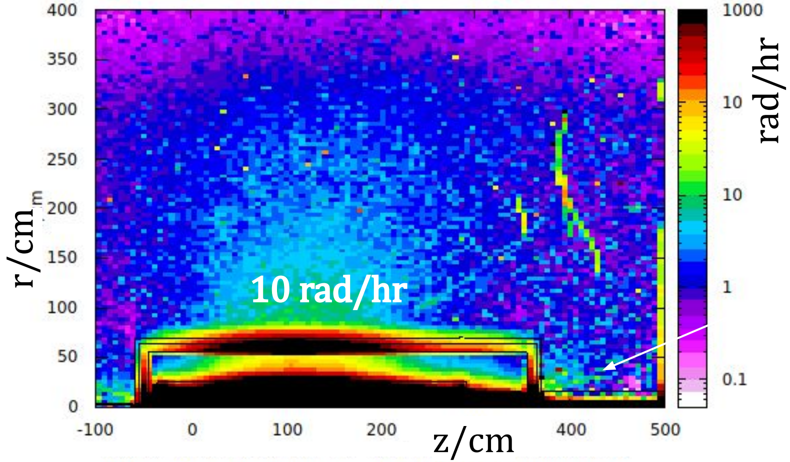


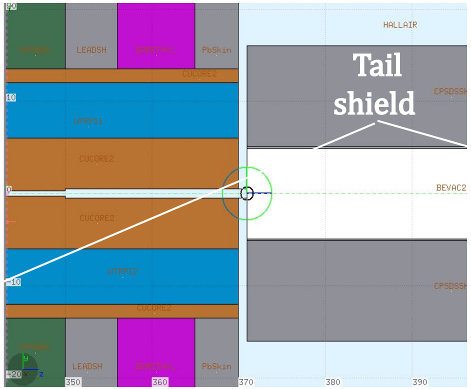
Critical points

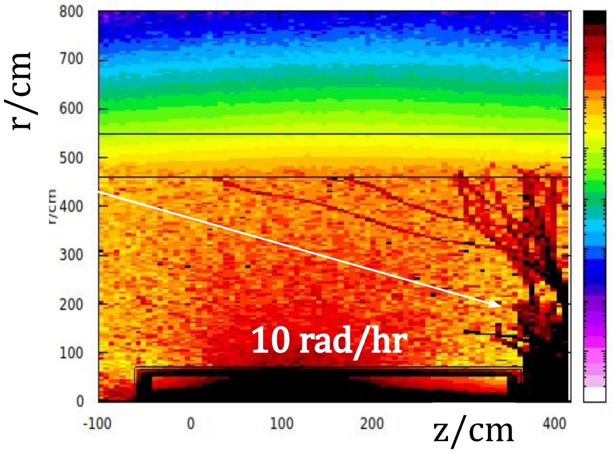
- Dose rate in critical points **0.1 Gy/s** (**2.E-8 GeV/g/e**)
- For 14 cm wider Magnet Insulation Lifetime in Coil return area is of **15 years.**

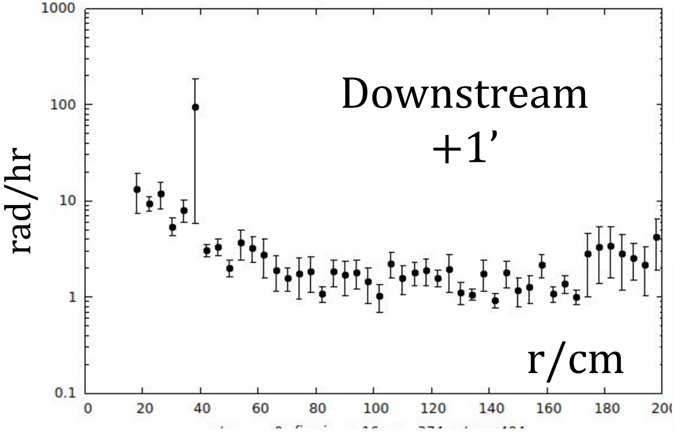
Prompt Dose (equipment) and Activation (human) around CPS

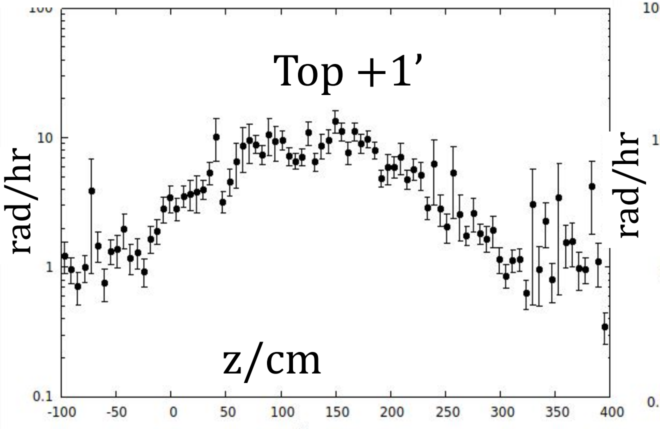
Prompt Dose Rate around CPS < 10 rad/hr . Effect of Tail shield .

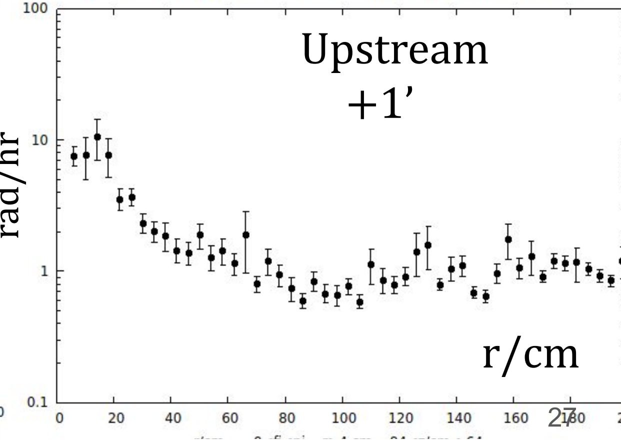


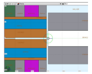




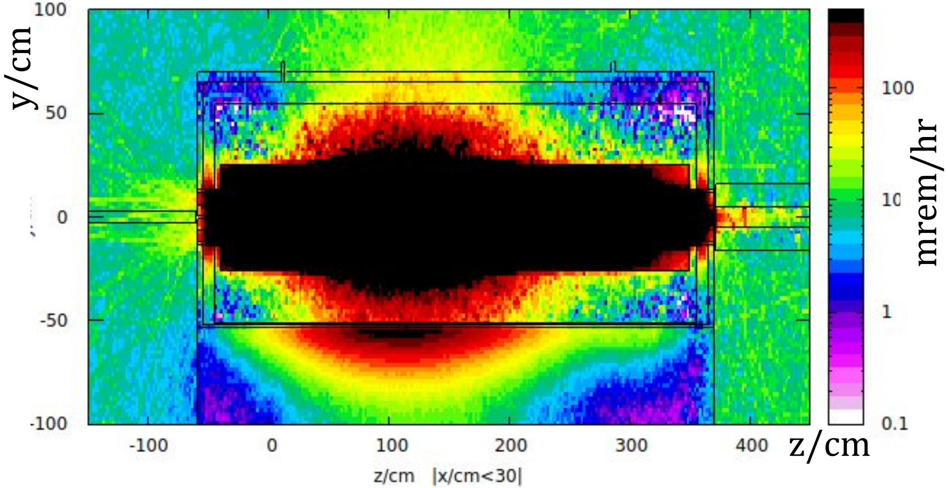


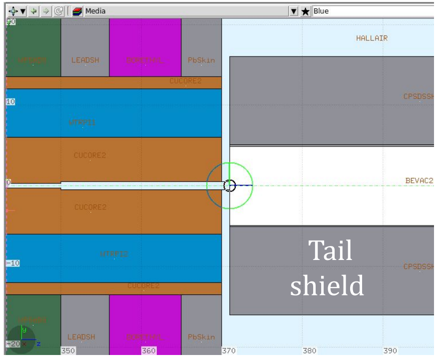


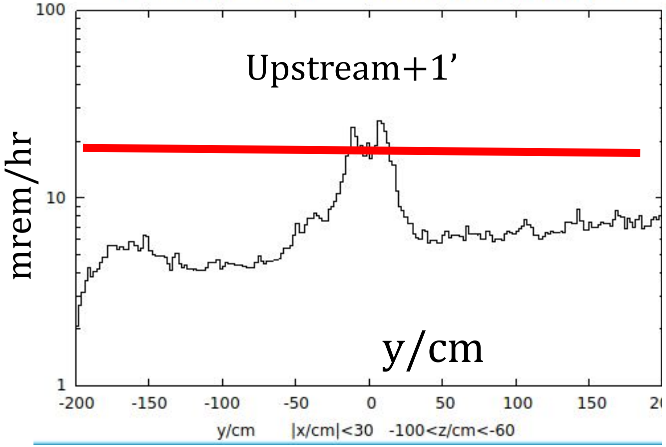


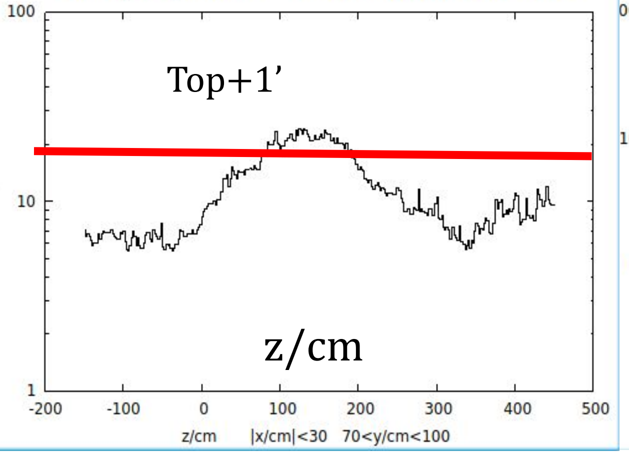


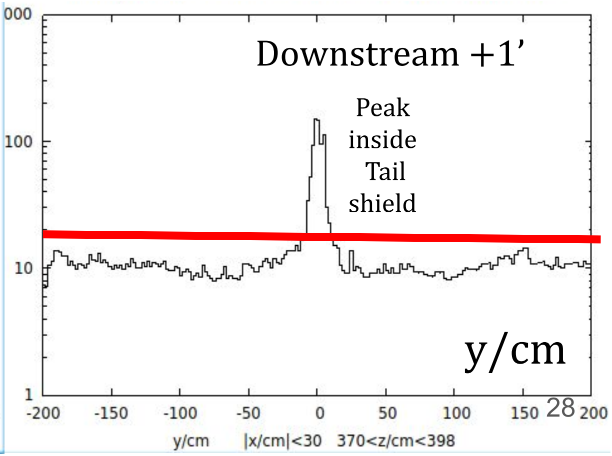
Activation After 1000+1 hr < 20 mrem/hr.



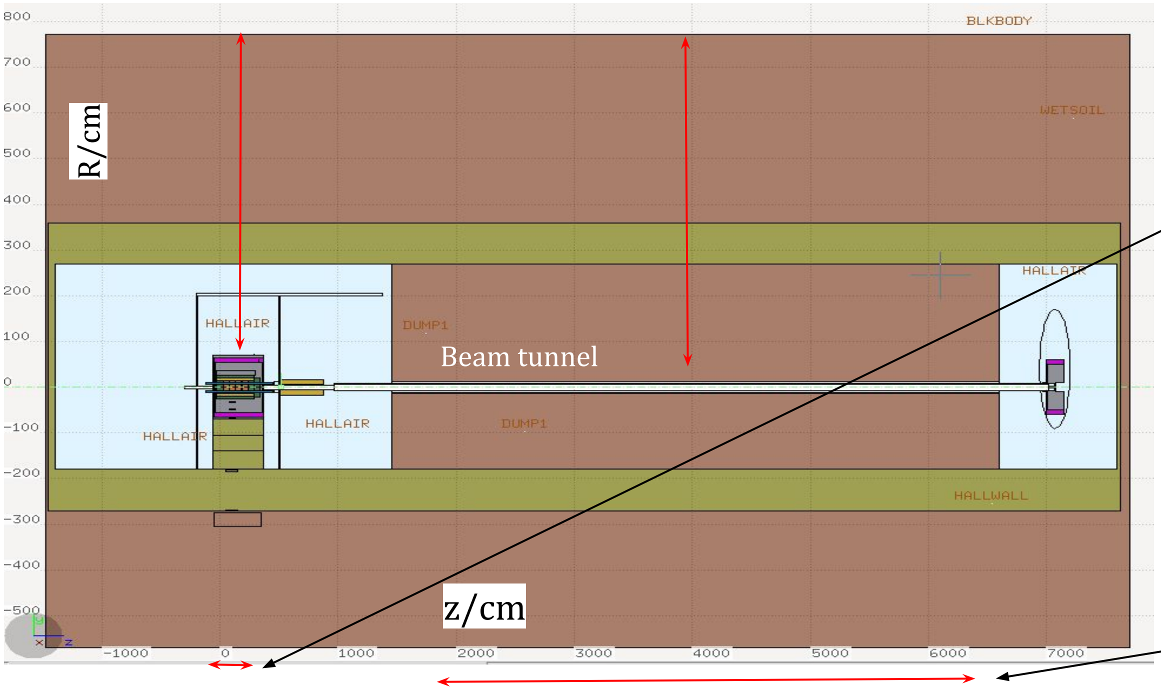


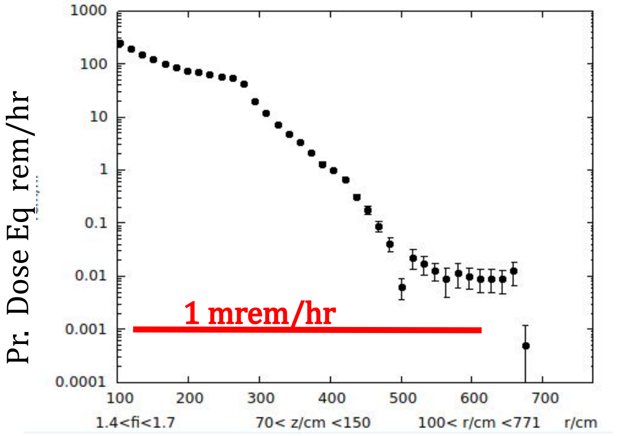


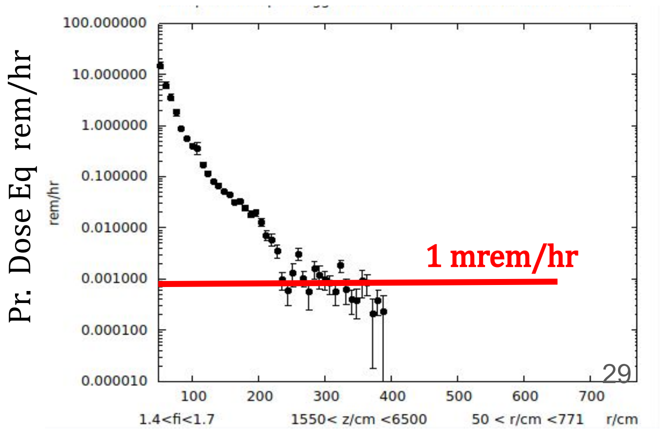




Prompt Dose Equivalent in Tagger hall and Beam Channel.



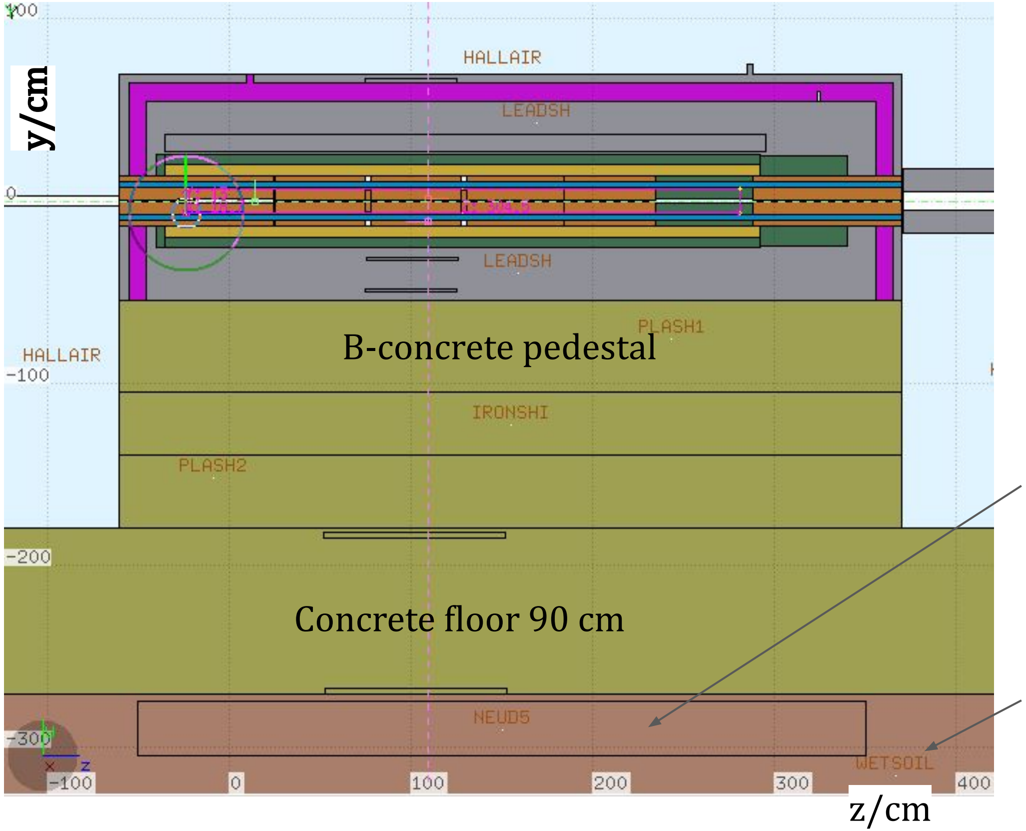




- Prompt DE is below **1 mrem/hr** at R = ~2.5 on top of Beam Tunnel.
- Prompt DE on top of hall mound R=7.7 m below **1 mrem/hr.**

Tritium activity in Soil
and
Cooling Water

Tritium detector in FLUKA model



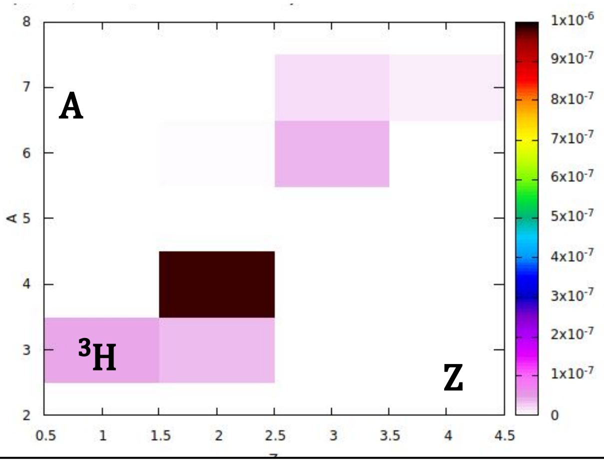
B-concrete pedestal

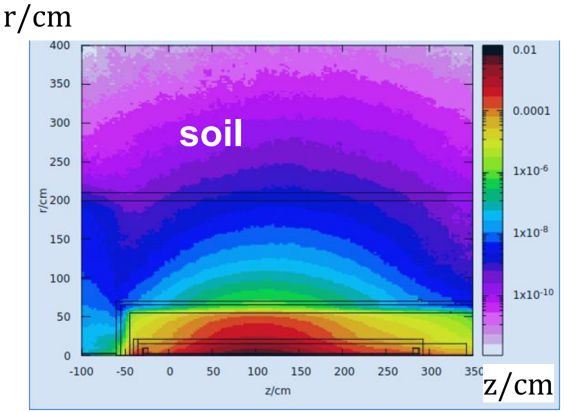
Concrete floor 90 cm

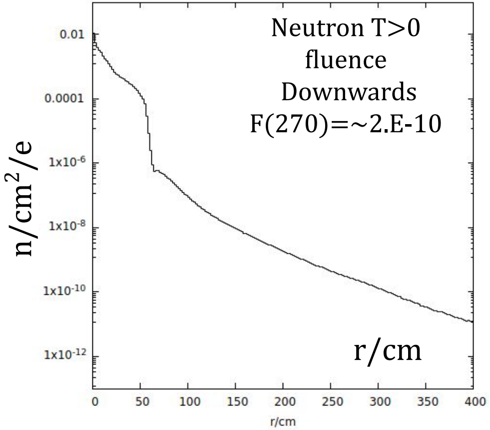
Tritium detector
$V=2*0.3*4\ m^3=$
$2.4\ m^3$

Soil.
Wet sand with 20% of water

Neutron fluence and Tritium in ground waters (V=2.4 m^3).







^{3}H yield in V=2.4E+6 cm^3 **= 1.E-7 [T/e].**

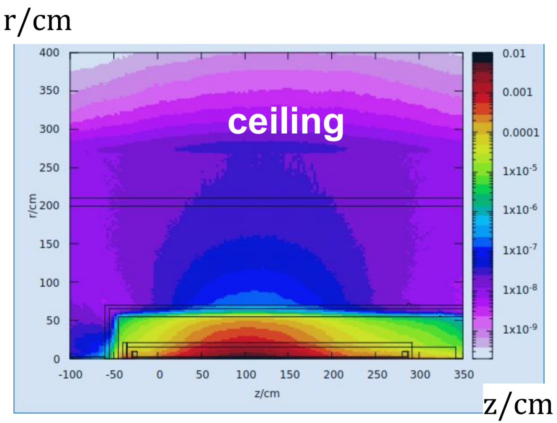
^{3}H yield per year **N=**1.E-7 [T/e] 3.E+13 [e/s]3.14E+7[s] =**1.E+14.**

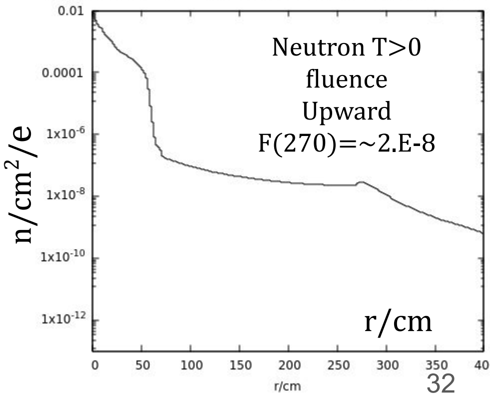
Activity of soil volume after one year:=

- dN/dt=1.E+14 / (12*3.14E+7 s) = **2.6E+4 Bq**

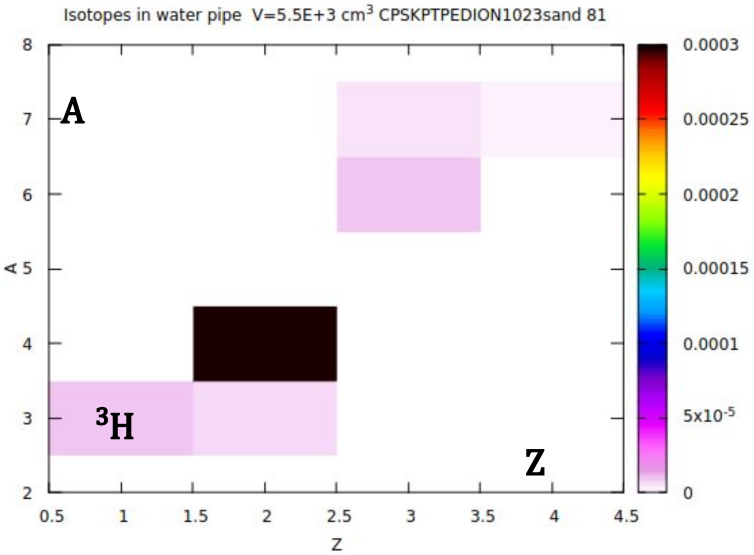
Or ~200 Bq/L in water (~20% by volume in soil).

- **Tritium activity in ground water is 3% of VA drink water limit 7000 Bq/L .**





Tritium in water of cooling pipes.



We read the yield of ^{3}H in the cooling water: **1.E-5 [T/e]**

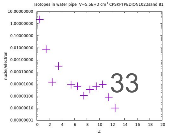
Number of T nuclei produced in one year: =

N_T=1.E-5 [T/e] 3.E+13 [e/s] 3.14E+7[s] =1.E+16 [T]

Actility:

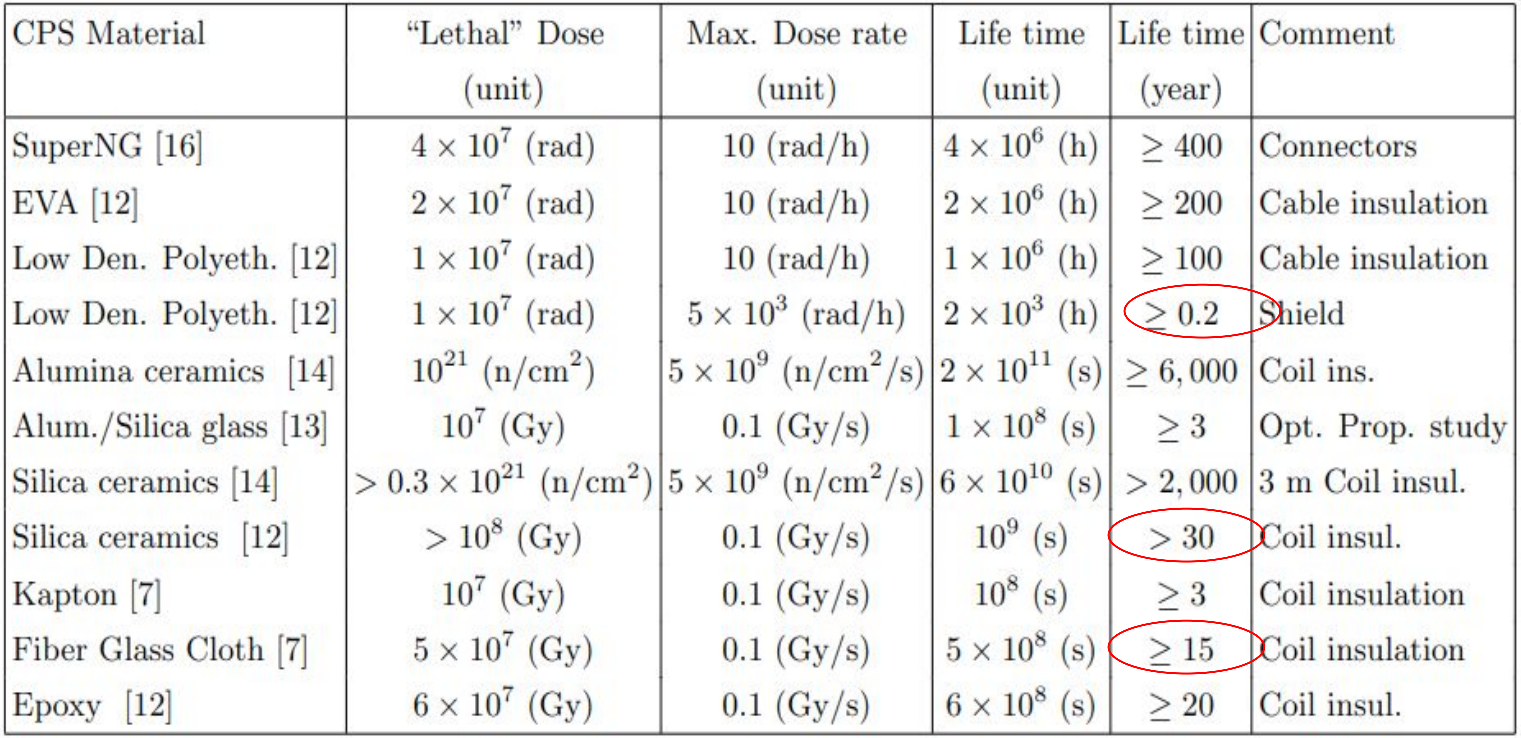
-dN_T/dt=1.E+16 / (12*3.14E+7 s) = **2.6 E+7 Bq**

- This amount of Tritium may be accumulated by tritium absorbers.



Lifetime of various materials from FLUKA simulations.

Material lifetime from FLUKA simulations



CPS Material	"Lethal" Dose (unit)	Max. Dose rate (unit)	Life time (unit)	Life time (year)	Comment
SuperNG [16]	4×10^7 (rad)	10 (rad/h)	4×10^6 (h)	≥ 400	Connectors
EVA [12]	2×10^7 (rad)	10 (rad/h)	2×10^6 (h)	≥ 200	Cable insulation
Low Den. Polyeth. [12]	1×10^7 (rad)	10 (rad/h)	1×10^6 (h)	≥ 100	Cable insulation
Low Den. Polyeth. [12]	1×10^7 (rad)	5×10^3 (rad/h)	2×10^3 (h)	≥ 0.2	Shield
Alumina ceramics [14]	10^{21} (n/cm^2)	5×10^9 (n/cm^2/s)	2×10^{11} (s)	$\geq 6,000$	Coil ins.
Alum./Silica glass [13]	10^7 (Gy)	0.1 (Gy/s)	1×10^8 (s)	≥ 3	Opt. Prop. study
Silica ceramics [14]	$> 0.3 \times 10^{21}$ (n/cm^2)	5×10^9 (n/cm^2/s)	6×10^{10} (s)	$> 2,000$	3 m Coil insul.
Silica ceramics [12]	$> 10^8$ (Gy)	0.1 (Gy/s)	10^9 (s)	> 30	Coil insul.
Kapton [7]	10^7 (Gy)	0.1 (Gy/s)	10^8 (s)	≥ 3	Coil insulation
Fiber Glass Cloth [7]	5×10^7 (Gy)	0.1 (Gy/s)	5×10^8 (s)	≥ 15	Coil insulation
Epoxy [12]	6×10^7 (Gy)	0.1 (Gy/s)	6×10^8 (s)	≥ 20	Coil insul.

- Blowing He through CPS may prevent oxidation and improve lifetime of some materials.

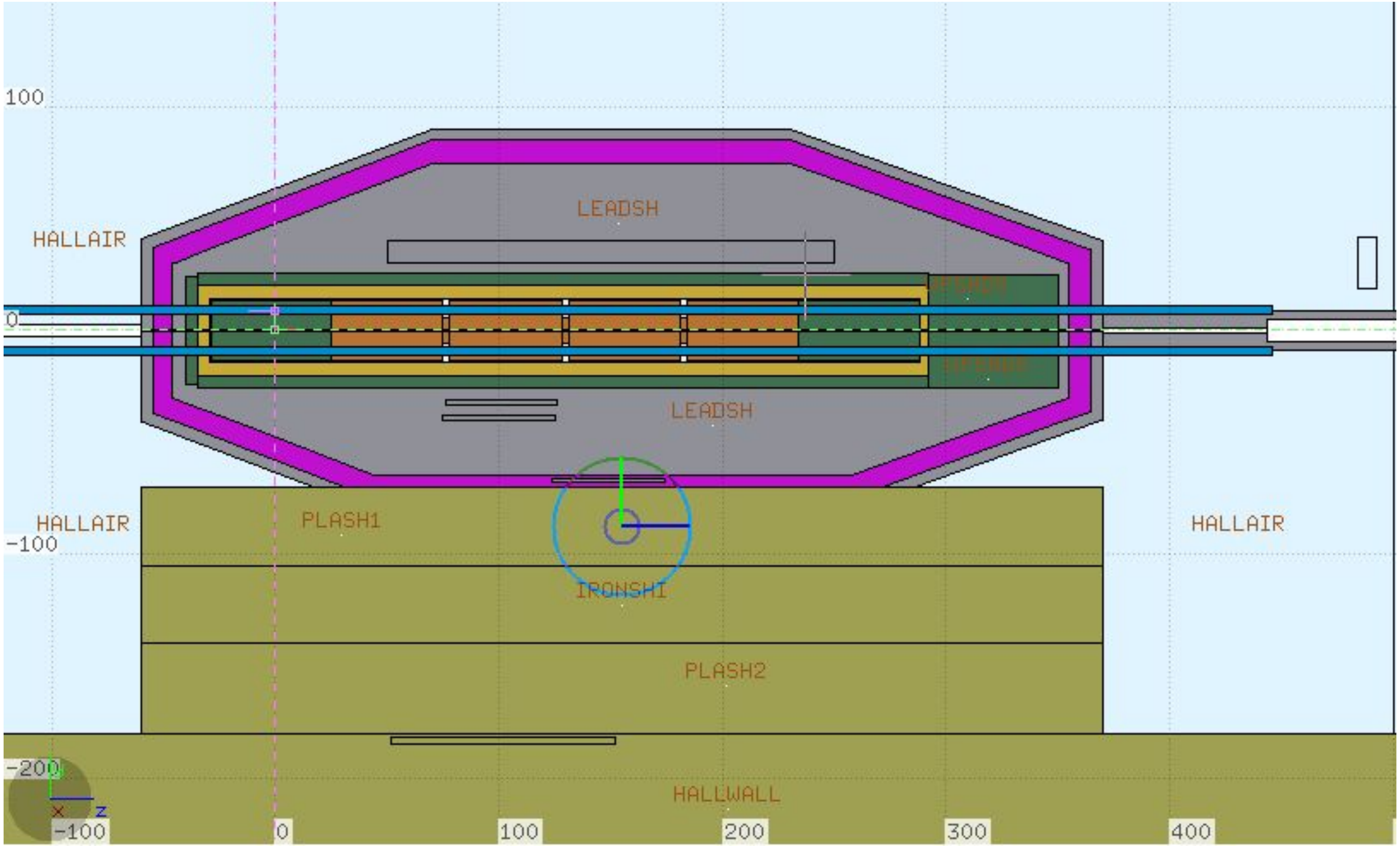
Conclusion

In our concept the **CPS is** an **Adjustable Unit** housing the entire Beam Channel. It is surrounded with several layers of shielding materials. CPS provides a 99% clear beam of 3.E+13 photons/s on KPT.

This concept allows **to avoid risks** and provide:

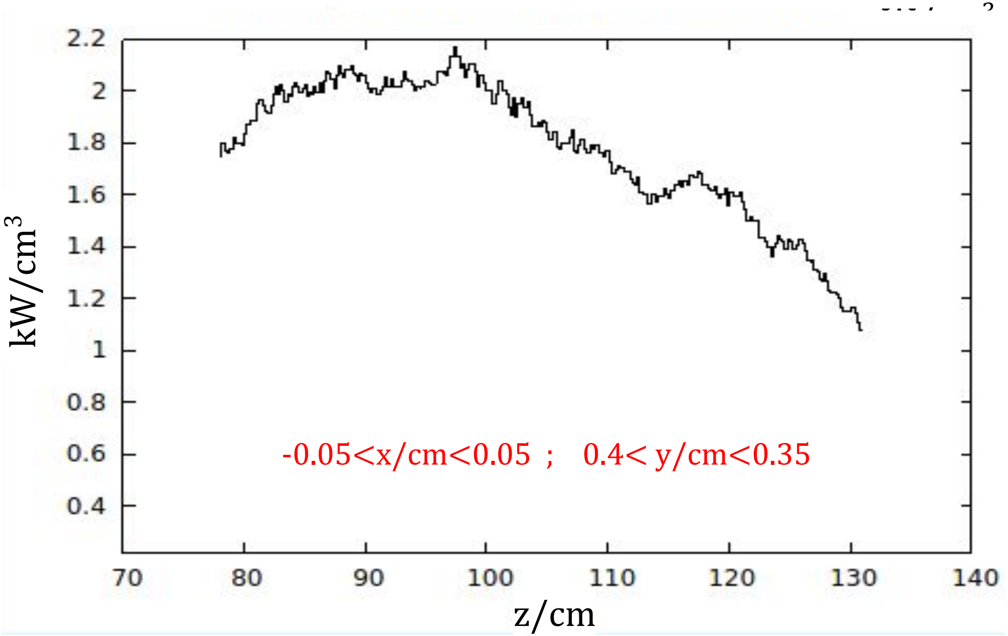
1. **No Overheating** of Copper Absorber ($T_{max} = 200^{o}$ C).
2. **No Short Circuit** in Magnet Coil for up to **15 years** with fiberglass based insulation.
3. **No Prompt Radiation** a > **10 rad/hr around CPS** and > **0.1 mrem/hr** on top of Tagger Hall.
4. **No Activation** > **20 mrem/hr around** CPS after 1000+1 hrs of continuous operation .
5. **No Tritium Activity** > **200 Bq/L** in ground and cooling waters. (~3% of VA limit).

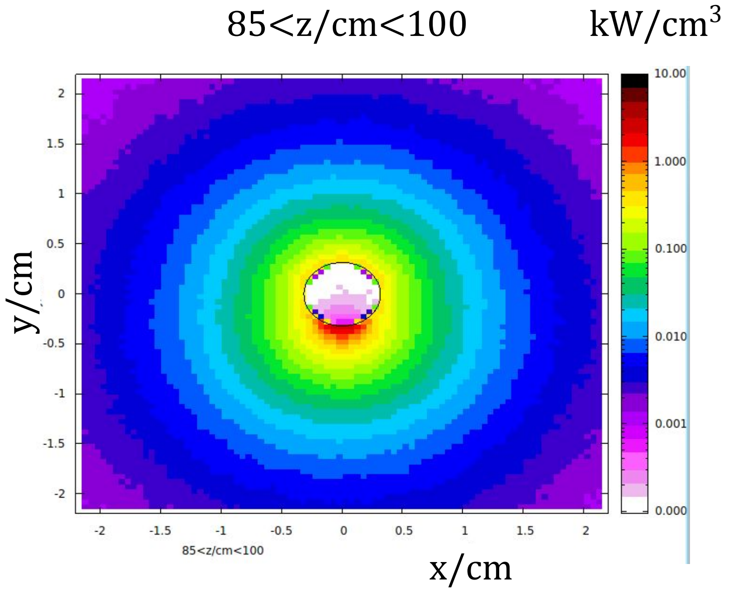
Optimized CPS with external layers of “elliptical” shape.



Thank you for your attention.

Power Deposition in Skinny Layer of Hot Segment . Fine map 0.05 cm.



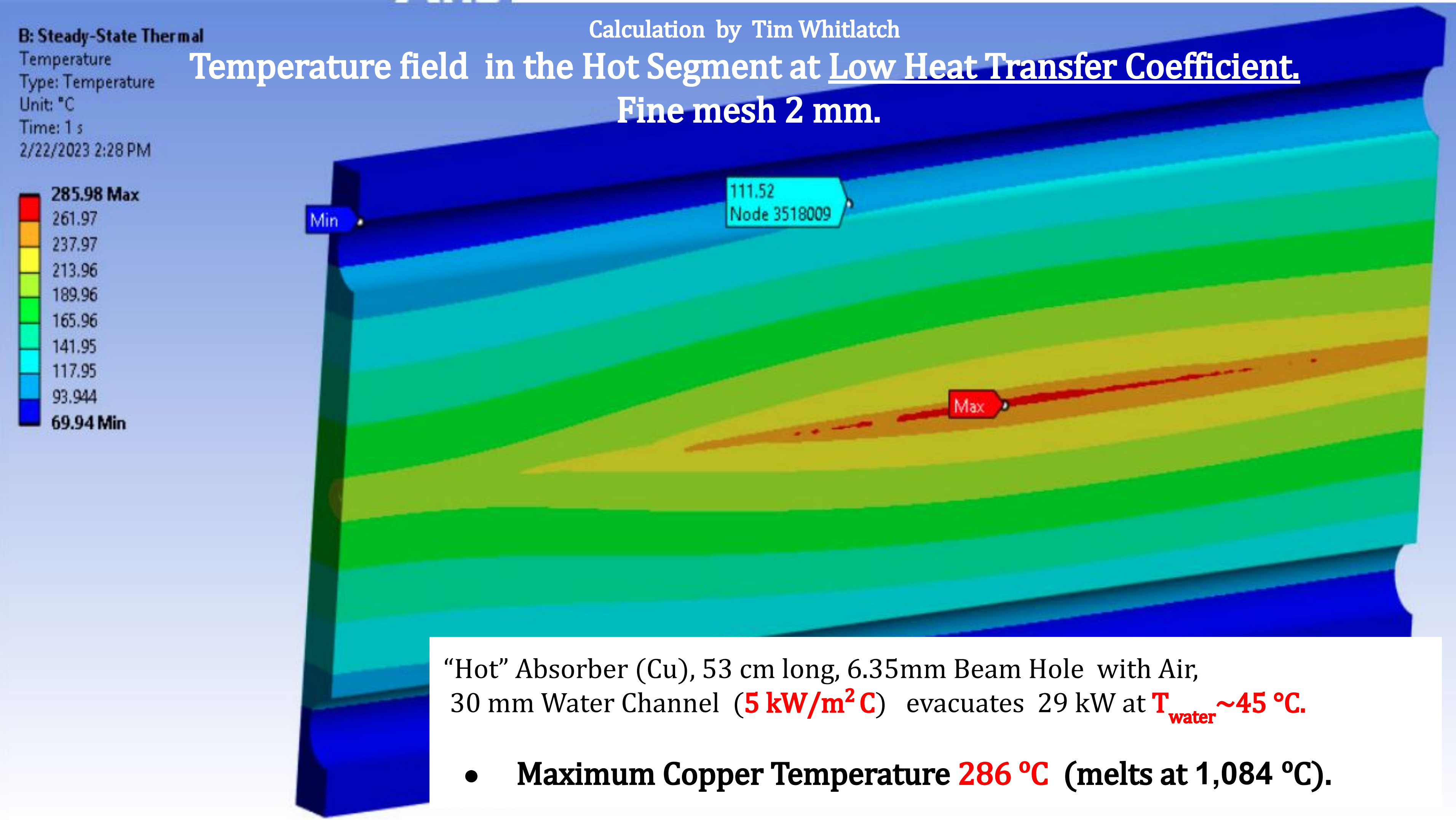


- Maximum **dP/dV = ~2 kW/cm^3**
- **ANSYS calculations** are done by Tim Whitlatch (JLab) using this Map.

Calculation by Tim Whitlatch

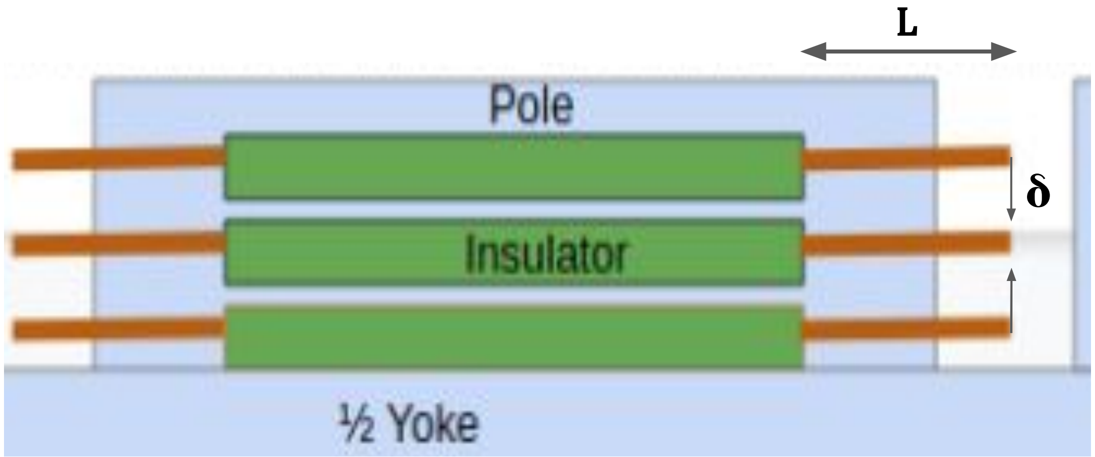
Temperature field in the Hot Segment at Low Heat Transfer Coefficient.

Fine mesh 2 mm.



“Hot” Absorber (Cu), 53 cm long, 6.35mm Beam Hole with Air,
30 mm Water Channel (5 kW/m^2 C) evacuates 29 kW at T_{water}~45 °C.

- **Maximum Copper Temperature 286 °C (melts at 1,084 °C).**



Ampere’s force law:

$f'=dF/dl=(\mu_o/2\pi)\,(I^2/d)$

$=25$ N/m

at

$I=1800$ A -current through wire

$d=2.5$ cm -distance between wires

$\mu_o=4\pi E\text{-}7\ N/A^2$

Consider a squared **Cu wire $S=(1.7\ \text{cm})^2$**, **$L=20$ cm** as a rod with fixed end under load including gravitation **+25.5 N/m**, total **$f=f'+25.5=50.5$ N/m .**

From **tabulated formula** the maximum sag at the end of the rod:

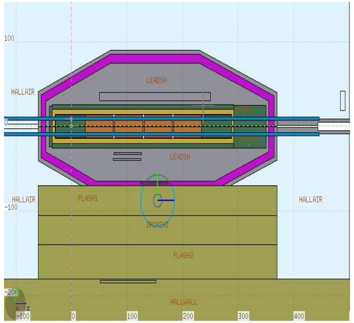
$$\delta=3/2\ f\ (L/W)^4E^{-1}$$

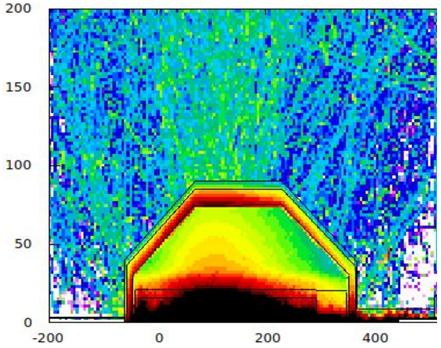
$$=1.5*(50/1.2)*(20/1.7)^4*10^{-11}$$ = **12 microns** (compare with 8 mm gap)

where **$E=1.2E+11\ N/m^2$ -** Young’s module **tabulated for copper**.

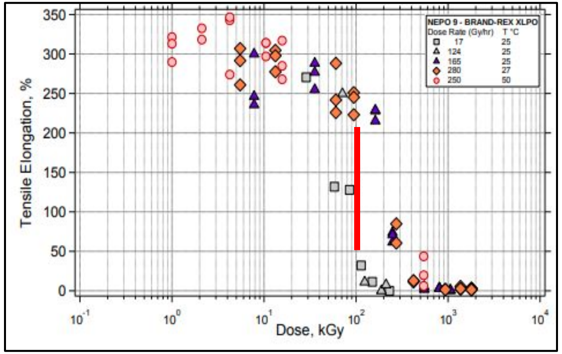
- No insulation required for coil return in high radiation area.

Prompt dose and Polyethylene lifetime.





PE Tensile Strength vs Dose/kGy
1Gy=100 rd



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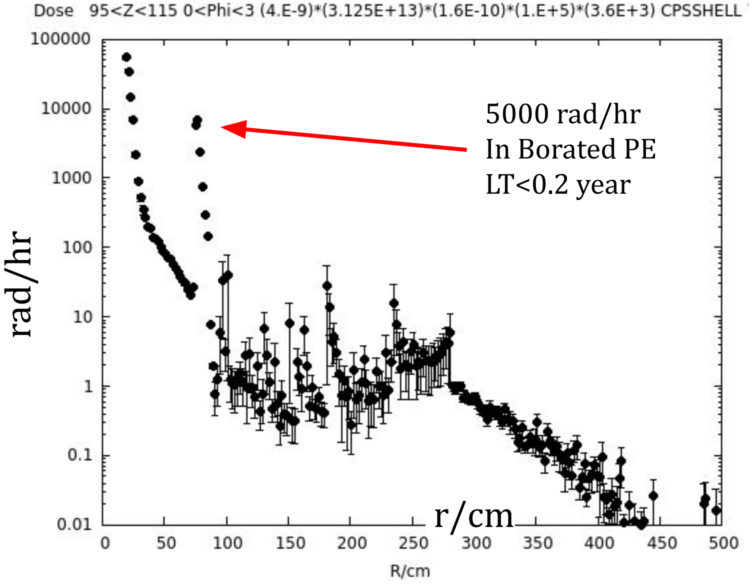

5000 rad/hr
In Borated PE
LT<0.2 year

- BPE elastic properties degrade significantly after **1.E+7 rad** / 5000 rad/hr = **~0.2 year**.
- Borated polyethylene can **not** be used as **construction material**.
- Possible **solution**:- BPE granules in **metal tanks** or containers.

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- Is there any R&D needed to be done prior to start the construction of the KLong Facility? **No**

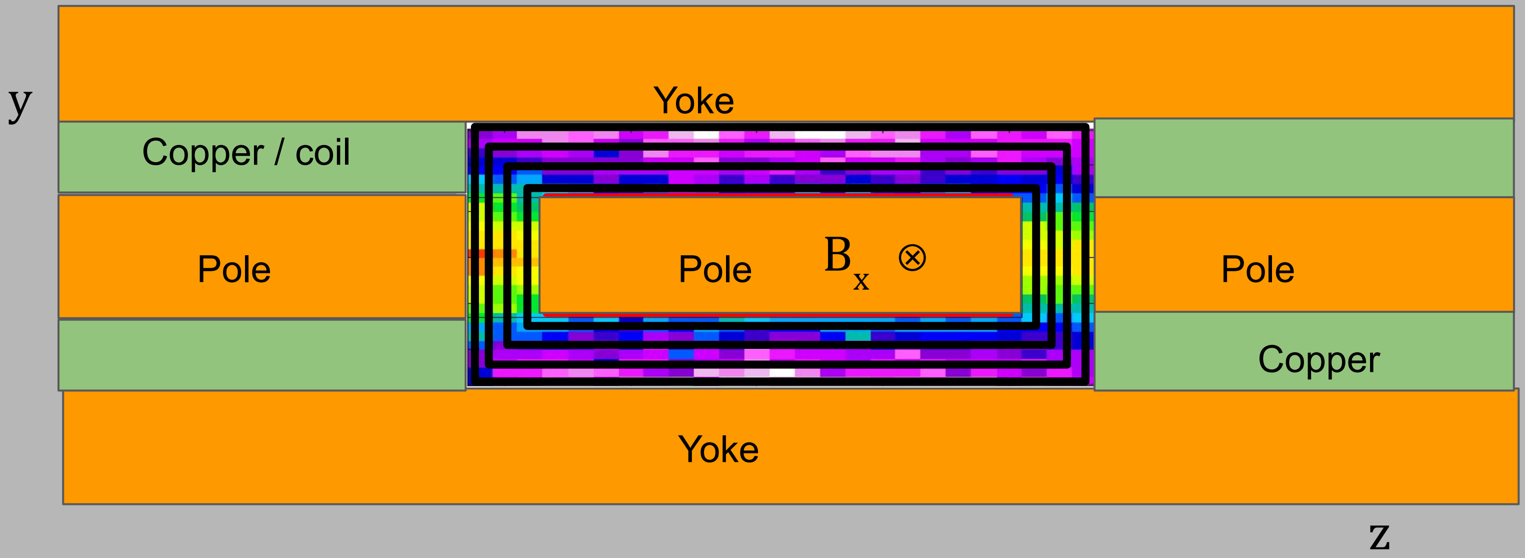
  5μA electron beam on the CPS FWHM=**2.5 mm**, **3.1E+13 e/s**, steering magnet.

- What is the status of the Compact Photon Source (CPS)? Specifically the :

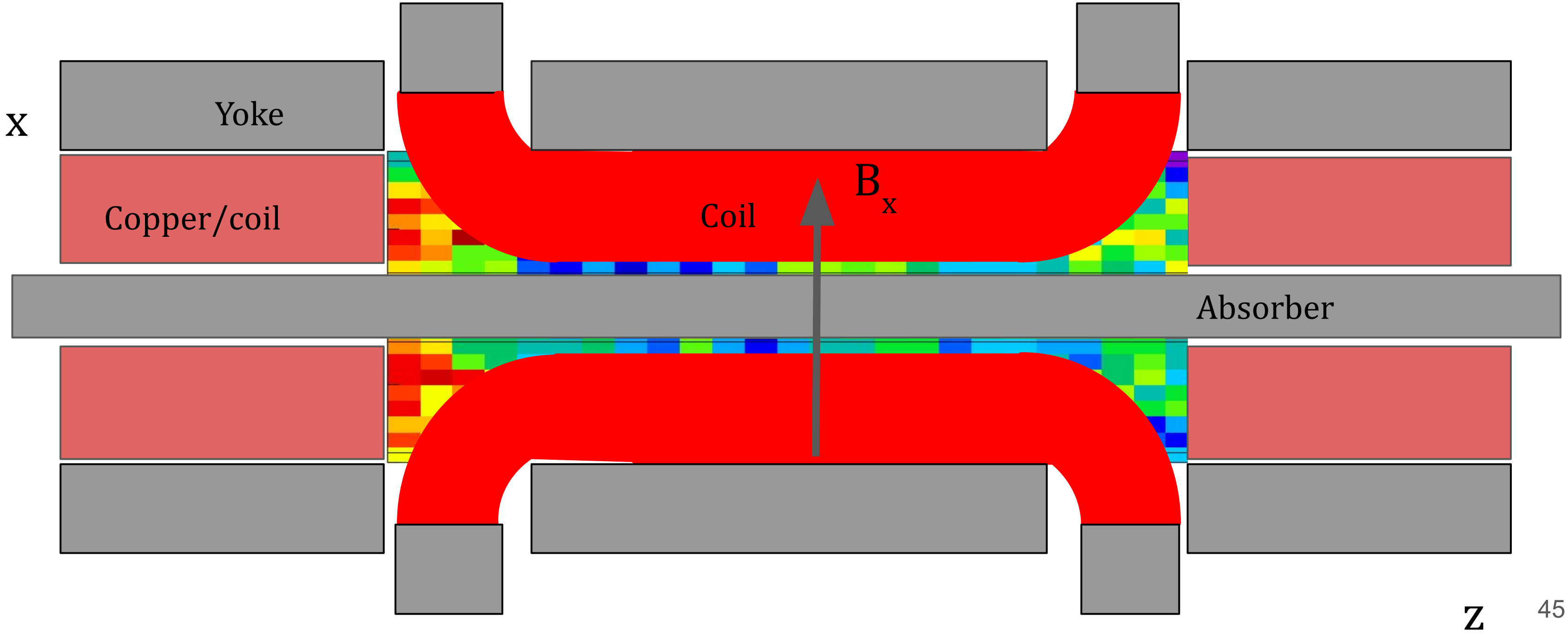
1. Conceptual design: Presented.
2. Evaluation of the **produced radiation**: < **1 mrem/hr** on top of Tagger Hall and Tunnel Mounds.
3. **Approximations** in the MC simulations and Code used: Simplified Tagger & KPT Halls. FLUKA2021.2.9.
4. Energy deposition , **Absorber** and Lead **temperature**: **2 kW/cm^3** , Cu Absorber < **200° C ,** **Pb** shield < **100° C.**
5. Prompt **dose** and **activation** around the CPS (Tagger Hall): Dose < **10** rad/hr , <**20** mrem/hr. Maps available.
6. **Magnet** and **insulation lifetime**: 0.25×0.5 Tm, I≤1.8 kA, 4-6 turns, wire 2×2 cm^2, T<**150ºC**, LT=**15** years.
7. **Cooling system** and **ground water contaminations**: Tritium Activity **$2.6*10^7$ Bq** and **200 Bq/L** after 1 year.

- What will the photon **beam quality** be: **1%** of neutrons and ± part . FWHM=4 cm, **3E+13** s^{-1}
- What are the **cost and schedule estimates** for the construction of the CPS: **800 k$** (no magnet).
- Will **civil constructions** be needed to contain the radiation in the Tagger Hall: **No**
- What is **Decommissioning Plan** for CPS and Activated Components: mounted on a platform, **move aside**.

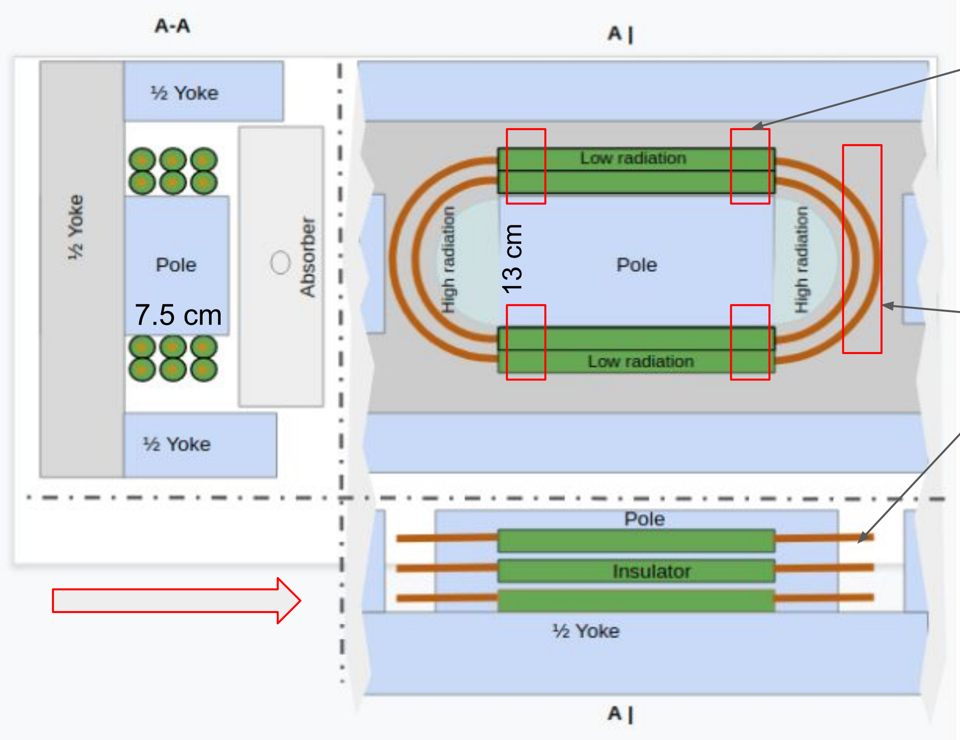
Problem of High radiation in return part of Coils.



Tim Whitlatch's solution.



Coil Design and Insulation Exposure to Radiation.



Hot area for insulation.

Very hot area,

Air insulation,

Gap between

wires

~8 mm.

Ampere's force law:

$dF/dl = (\mu_o / 2\pi)\,(I^2/d) = \sim 25$ N/m

at $I = 1800$ A ; $d = 2.5$ cm; $\mu_o = 4\pi E\text{-}7$ N/A^2

- Attractive force of bent parts $F = 25$ N/m$*$ 0.3 m $= 7.5$ N.
- Copper 1.7 cm -wires (tubes) will not touch .

Leakage Current between wires.

Current through gas :

$$dI/ds\ [A/cm^2] = n\ [e/cm^3] \times \upsilon\ [cm/s] \times e\ [C]$$

1. What is concentration of electrons n?
2. What is the drift velocity of electrons υ?

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1. What is n and Ionisation in Magnet Coil.

$$dI/ds\ [A/cm^2] = n\ [e/cm^3] \times v\ [cm/s] \times e$$

Assume **maximum dose D in space between coil winding**s is D= **1.E-5 [GeV/g/e]** (~10 × of **FLUKA** estimate).

Assume **10 eV** is required to produce one electron -ion pair .

Dose D translate to ion **pair production ~1.E+3[pair/g/e]** = 1.E-5 [GeV/g/e] / 1.E-8 [GeV]).

Ion pair production rate **per unit of mass** is at beam intensity 3.E+13 [e/s] :

dN/dt = **3.E+16 [pair/g/s]** = 1.E+3 [pairs/g/e] × 3.E+13 [e/s].

Assume we have **1 cm of argon** between windings (**ϱ_A=1.7E-3 [g cm^{-3}] = ~2.E-3**). Air – 1.3E-3 ; He – 0.17E-3

So we find the ion **production rate between coil wires** :

dn_p /dt= (dN/dt) ϱ_A = 3.E+16 [pairs g^{-1} s^{-1}] × 2.E-3 [g cm^{-3}] =**6.E+13 [pair cm^{-3} s^{-1}]**

This rate is **balanced by recombination** of argon ions and electrons.

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1. What is n. Ionisation in Magnet Coil and Leakage Current.

$$dI/ds\ [A/cm^2] = n\ [e/cm^3] \times \upsilon\ [cm/s] \times e$$

$dn_p/dt = 6.E{+}13$ **[pairs $cm^{-3}\ s^{-1}$]** is balanced **by recombination** of argon ions and electrons defined as:

$dn_r/dt = \alpha\, n_+ n_-$, where $\alpha = 2.E\text{-}10\ [cm^3\ i^{-1}\ s^{-1}]$ recombination coeff. for Argon.

($\alpha = \sim 1.E\text{-}8\ [cm^3\ i^{-1}\ s^{-1}]$ for He, and $\alpha = 1.E\text{-}6$ — 1.e-7 for Air.)

Assuming equal densities $n_+ = n_- = n$ for the equilibrium density of electrons **n** we write:

$\alpha n^2 = dn_p/dt = 6.E{+}13$ **[pairs $cm^{-3}\ s^{-1}$]** from the previous slide and

$n^2 = \alpha^{-1} dn_i/dt = 0.5E{+}10\ [pairs\ s\ cm^{-3}] \times 6.E{+}13\ [pairs\ cm^{-3}\ s^{-1}] = 3.E{+}23\ (pairs/cm^3)^2$.

- The equilibrium **density of electrons** yields $n = 6.E{+}11\ (pairs/cm^3)$.
- **Density of electrons** is **proportional** to the gas specific factor $(\alpha^{-1}\varrho_A)^{1/2}$.

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2. What is υ and Electric Field between Wires at 2 kA current.

What is Voltage between windings?

Copper resistivity $\varkappa$=**1.7E-6** [Ohm·cm]; L_w/S_w= 100 cm/3 cm^2 =25 cm^{-1}

=> Voltage between windings ($V= I \times R_w$ where $R_w=\varkappa \times L_w/S_w$)

V = 2000 [A]× 1.7E-6 [Ohm·cm] ×25 [cm^{-1}] = 2.E-6 ×5.E+4 [Ohm·A]

V = 0.1 V.

From **Top Plot** (1) we see **drift velocity as $\upsilon=\upsilon$(E/P)** where

E -electric field, P=gas pressure.

In our case **E=0.1 [V cm^{-1}]** ; **P=~1000 [mmHg]** =>

E/P=1.E-4 [V cm^{-1}/mmHg]

From Top Plot we read **υ(0.1)=2.E+6 [cm/s]** and linear interpolation yields:

υ(1.E-4)=2.E+3 [cm/s].

From Bottom Plot for air we find υ(1.E-4)=5.E+1 cm/s.

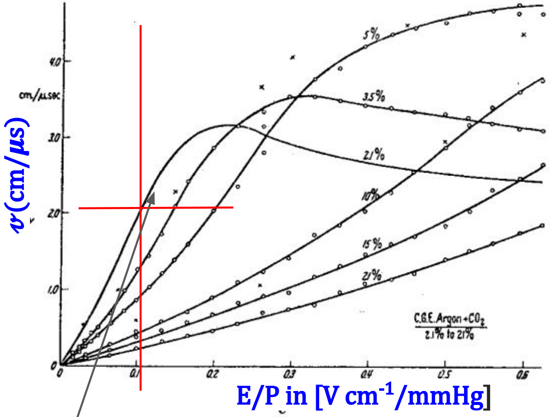

Fig. 29 Drift velocity of electrons in several argon-carbon dioxide mixtures[12])

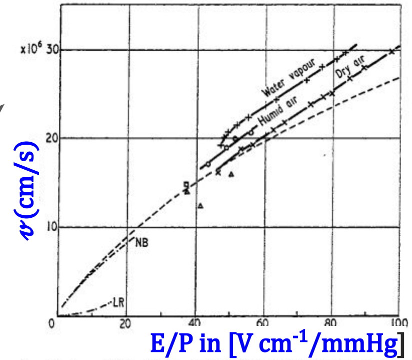

Figure 5. Electron drift velocity in dry air, humid air and water vapour as a function of reduced electrical field. Pressure readings reduced to temperature of 20 °c; humid air, $p_w/p = 16\%$. Broken line, Townsend and Tizard 1913; △, Raether; □, Rieman 1944; NB, Nielson and Bradbury 1937; LR, Lowke and Rees 1963.

- (1) F. Sauli, "PRINCIPLES OF OPERATION OF MULTIWIRE PROPORTIONAL AND DRIFT CHAMBERS",

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2. What is leakage current between wires .

Current density between windings:

$$dI/ds\ [A/cm^2] = n\ [e/cm^3] \times v\ [cm/s] \times 1.6E\text{-}19\ [C/e] \qquad \propto \qquad v\ (\alpha^{-1}\varrho_A)^{1/2}$$

Where $n = 6.E{+}11\ [e/cm^3]$.

$v = 2.E{+}3\ [cm/s]$.

For the current density we find **:**

$$\mathbf{dI/ds\ \ [A/cm^2]} = \mathbf{6.E{+}11[e/cm^3]} \times \mathbf{2.E{+}3\ [cm/s]} \times \mathbf{1.6E\text{-}19\ [C/e]} = 12 \times 1.6\ E(+11+3-19) =$$

$$= \mathbf{20.E\text{-}5\ [A/cm^2].}$$

Wire area $S = 2\ cm \times 100\ cm =$ **$2.E{+}2\ cm^2$** , and the maximum possible current yields:

I [A] $= 20.E\text{-}5\ [A/cm^2] \times 2.E{+}2\ [cm^2] = 40.E\text{-}3\ [A] =$ **40 [mA]**. Compare to 2 kA !

- **Leakage is of 2.E-5 of the wire current. It does not affects the coil performance.**
- **For Helium the leakage is ~10 times lower - due to the gas specific factor $v\ (\alpha^{-1}\varrho_{He})^{1/2}$.**

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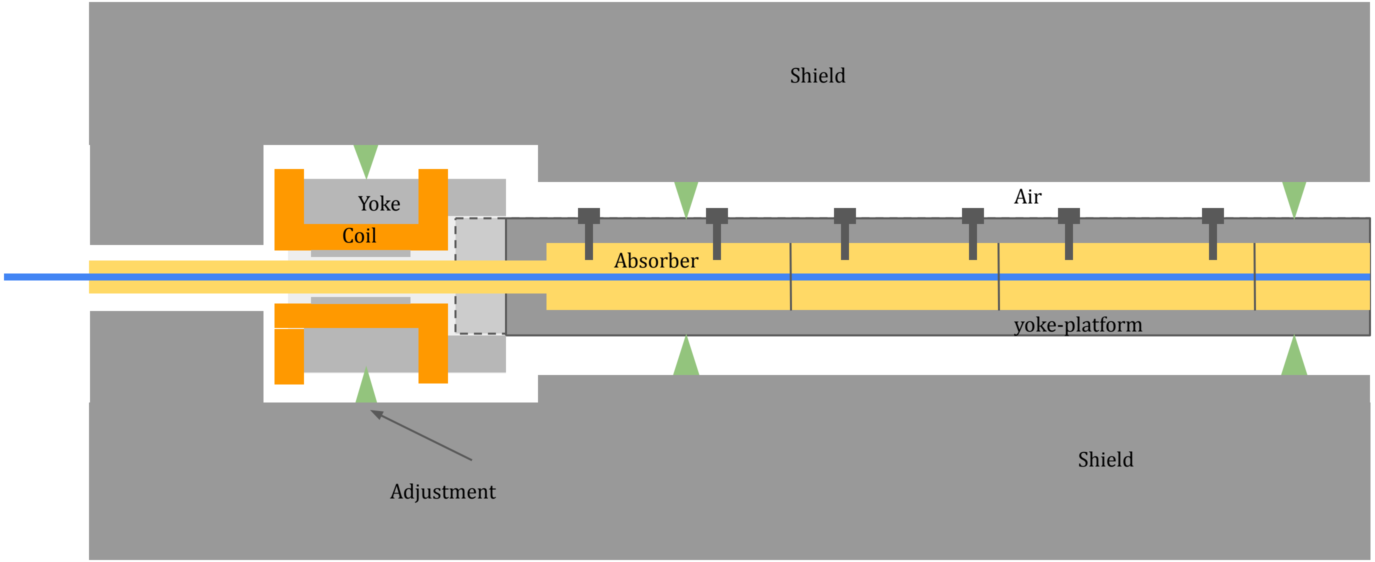
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